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the joint chiefs of staff, the task force has arranged what it hopes will be a program of graded destruction, ranging up from negligible damage to destruction. Here is how the task force thinks the pattern of damage may shape:

Fire Insurance

**Credit Rating in** 

**Pampa Increases** 

effective March 1, as given by State

cheaper than last year.

higher than a zero-rated town.

Made at Ardmore

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 14-(AP)-

in the wake of a tornado which

swept the east part of Ardmore yes-

Mrs. Zella Orr, 65, one of the 15

injured by the roaring tornado, died

One other person was in critical

lied from severe internal injuries

Other injured were reported re-

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"I shall base my candidacy on a yesterday and San Antonio accord- \$15, whereas last year the credit determination that the welfare of Texas must come first, as I have two stores here Tuesday night was of the local office. In a town with a 10 per cent shown during my four years on the connected with a series of breakbanquet. At the conclusion of the penalty, such as Abilene, insurance Texas railroad commission," Jester premiums would be 10 per cent stated.

"I want to assure the many Tex- Louis Allen today. ans who have urged that I become a candidate that I shall conduct a closed in parenthesis indicate penvigorous campaign on a platform for and escaped with a few fountain the building of a greater Texas," he declared. "I shall present that platform to the people of Texas on March 2-Texas Independence day." Jester is a graduate of the University of Texas. He served during World War I as a captain in the

90th division. Gov. Dan Moody appointed Jes-University of Texas in 1929. Jester said that his platform "will

ple of Texas."

## Scoreboard on Nation's Idle

Continuing labor disputes keep idle approximately 1,430,000. Major developments:

Shipping - Union orders 3,500 striking AFL tugboat workers tack to jobs in New York harbor after paralyzing 10-day work stoppage: operators join union in agreeing to arbitrate wage-hour dispute.

Automobiles - Federal mediator hopeful of resumption of wage negotiations between General Motors and CIO United Auto workers as CIO-UAW Presi dent Thomas predicts settlement of 86-day old strike "in the not too distance future.'

Steel -- President Truman's economic staff plans new meetings in efforts to reach agreement on new wage-policy designed to halt strikes: announcement of proposed steel price increase. aimed at ending 25-day walkout of 750,000 steelworkers delayed pending issuance of new formula and OPA contention it should apply only to carbon steel, not to

## **Peron Denounces** Blue Book Aimed At Argentines

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14--(AP)-Col. Juan Peron denounced in an Fire insurance credit rating in tions board resumed the NLRB's interview today the United States hearing (10 a. m. EST) on UAW blue book which named him and

"It is part of the well known Braden plan which disturbs not only the good relations between the two countries but the tranquility of American republics which see their dignity and sovereignty threatened by untimely intereference," the former vice president told El Laborita, official publication of Peron's labor party, which is supporting him in the Feb. 24 presidential election. Peron's preference was to Spruille Braden, former U.S. ambassador to Argentina and now assistant secre-

See ARGENTINA, Page 4

## Local Break-Ins

A belief that the burglary

The theives entered the Harvester drug early yesterday morning pen and pencil sets, a box of cigars and \$34 in cash. A small amount of whiskey was

taken from the Modern Pharmacy, which is located about one-half a block from the Harvester drug store. Allen said he was planning to ter to the board of regents of the foot, in addition to the radioequipped car patrol.

clearly state my position on the shifts and would police every alley take over one of the fields, but said principal issues confronting the peo- downtown in an effort to keep the that such a move "is not without number of burglaries from rising. its advantages."

## Ickes Takes Strong Pokes At President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P)-Secretary Ickes, resigning from the about three-fourths of the steel

Mr. Truman's poltical future. Time will show what damage, if any, they

There may be a lesson in democracy in Ickes' manner of going: The freedom of any man to get up

man's other woes of which, at the made clear moment, he has plenty.

Ickes' going in one less linkt was a big link—between Mr. Tru- on the heels of another and more man and the people with whom complicated disagreement among White House advisers as to the wage President Roosevelt surrounded Ickes was an original member of

the Roosevelt cabinet. Henry Wallace, now secretary of commerce, is the only member of that original Roosevelt cabinet of 1933 left now But Mr. Truman's didn't try to delay breaking this link. Ickes, writing his letter of resignation Feb. 12. said he'd stick around until March 31 to clear up odds and ends, if Mr. Truman odds and ends, if Mr. Truman

Mr. Truman told him to quit tomorrow, Feb. 15.

Wallace probably can stay, if he support of the CIO political action military commttee will reject a de- fective." The speaker was introcommittee and other so-called liberal forces.

These forces cannot be ignored easily by the Truman administra- Italy. See ICKES FIGHT ,Page 4

## City Officials Study Tax System The investigation was demanded at a recent meeting of the 36th Di-

Fort Worth's city tax office, judg- Texas. The association in a resoed the most efficiently operated city lution questioned the judgment of tax office in the state, will be the Gen. Mark Clark, who directed the subject of study by City Manager engagement. Garland Franks and City Tax Assessor A. L. Jones Jones and Franks left for Fort Worth yesterday afternoon for a two or three-day visit in Fort Worth

and Dallas. Modern methods of tax assessing May said there was no evidence and collecting and office routine of willful neglect or lack of proper will be studied by Franks and Jones in order to increase the efficiency

Franks also plans to contact the would have to be based on inforins in Amerillo and towns south of Eighth service command in Dallas mation supplied by the war departhere was voiced by Chief of Police to see what steps might be taken in order for the city to take over one of the auxiliary landing fields used here by fliers at Pampa army air field, now on inactive status.

J. B. Hamilton, a representative of the Paragon engineering company of San Antonio, told the city commission Tuesday that he had definite information the field and the who participated in this tragic entwo auxiliary fields would be de- gagement." clared surplus.

He urged the city, if it wanted to place two men on night patrol on obtain any of the facilities, to act immediately. Franks declined to state yesterday

He said the two would work in whether the city would be willing to

#### generally regarded as settled at about \$5 a ton. The last-minute hitch reportedly centered around whether the increase should apply to carbon steel alone or to alloy steel as well. Carbon steel represents Secretary Ickes, resigning from the about three-fourths of the steel cabinet, took pokes at President industry's output. OPA has Personal Rights maintained consistently that They were not intended to help the price hike should apply the price hike should apply the price hike should apply to carbon steel that allow only to carbon steel, that alloy

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government efforts to untangle a new price boost snarl.

MODIFIED WAGE-PRICE POLICY

prices do not need bolstering.

In any event, the setback came

with revision of the government's

Despite both obstacles, President

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 4

**Committee Ready** 

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in view of the formal war depart-

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the committee defended Clark's

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See RAPIDO PROBE, Page 4

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**Move Some Gas' Here** 

Monk Watson, who does card

tricks and other types of slight-of-

hand, will appear free to the pub-

lic at the Junior high school audi-

torium Friday niht, under the aus-

pices of the Motor Inn Auto Supply

The show will begin at 8 o'clock

Watson, who has traveled through-

out the world, is reported to have a

As ace salesman for the Casite

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why he placed such high importance

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998 U. S. Soldiers

**Heading for Home** 

winning smile, as well as good clean

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STABILIZATION CHIEF

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Observing that he had seen the efficiency of the dictatorial government of Italy and of other fascist and communistic countries, and did not underrate it, he explained that controls, if any, which should go efficiency was achieved through the people's giving up their freedom to a centralized form of government.

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"It's a job of yours," he explained, speaking of everyone as a citi-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-Congress soon will decide whether the once aloof United States should maintain peacetime military missions in such countries as Iran, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

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FOREIGN-OWNERSHIP

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#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

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EAST TEXAS: Fair, not so cold

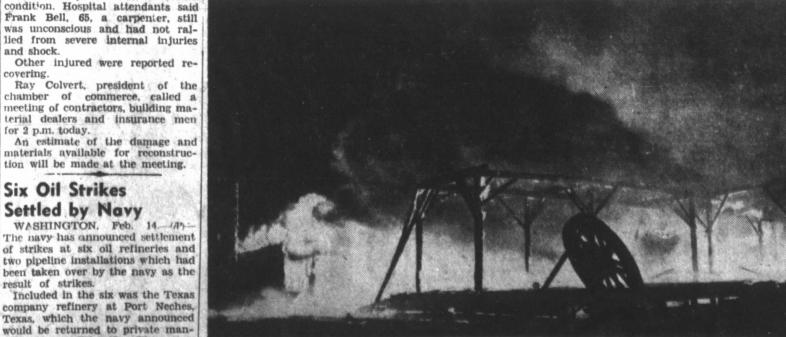
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Five-One Garage. Ph. 51. (Adv.) Co., 114 E. Francis.

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"We're trying to find a basis fo

negotiating session at which GM

offered an 18 1/2-cent wage rise

Coupled with Dewey's efforts to

bring the parties together was

prediction by UAW president R.

Thomas that the strike would be set

tled "in the not too distant fu-

Dewey said GM had indicated to

No statement came from GM of

ficials after Dewey had conferred

him it was willing to resume nego

SAYS GM IS WILLING

with them earlier in the day.

to bargain in good faith."

**Jester Enters** 

CORSICANA, Feb. 14—(P)—Beau-

Jester, a native of Corsicana, is a

former chairman of the board of

March 2-Texas Independence day.

90th division.

Jester is a graduate of the Uni-

Gov. Dan Moody appointed Jes-

University of Texas in 1929.

narrow the issues.

(16 1/2 percent)

VOL. 43, No. 226. (12 Pages) PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946. AP Leased Wire Price 5 Cents the industry-strangling steel strike hinged today on desperate

## Ships in A-Bomb Test To Be Patched at Sea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-(P)-The navy will assign its crack salvage crews to rush regains on target ships damaged in the first atomic bomb test so they can be blasted again in the second.

Heading the repair units will be Narrow Issues Commodore William A. Sullivan, whose salvage feats made possible the prompt use of demolition-wrecked barbors in Africa and Eu- In GM Strike rope during World War II

Test officials said today the joint task force will be prepared to car- united automobile workers strike ry on 20 major repair operations against General Motors corporation simultaneously at Bikini Atoll, mak- went into its 86th day today with ing it virtually unnecessary to bring special federal mediator James F bomb-damaged ships back to Pearl Dewey back again at his self-pro-Harbor in order to ready them for claimed missionary work "trying to the second test. Acting under specific orders from MUST FIND BASIS

the joint chiefs of staff, the task force has arranged what it hopes getting together again on this will be a program of graded de- thing," he said, referring to the will be a program of graded destruction, ranging up from negligible UAW's withdrawal Tuesday from the damage to destruction. Here is how of damage may shape: 1st test-Bomb exploded a few

hundred feet above the anchored See ATOM TEST, Page 4

# **Credit Rating in**

Fire insurance credit rating in erally could be restored to a pre- over the 10 per cent credit rating charges that GM failed to bargain in other leaders of the Argentine milibeld during the past two years, it sood faith. was announced today in an Asso-ciated Press release of fire insurance penalty and credit ratings of 6:15 p. m. (GST) last night. Emergeffective March 1, as given by State Texas cities and towns to become Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall

The key rating of zero is determined by the state board and community ratings range from 25 per Governor's Race cent above to 15 per cent below the key rating, depending upon the ratio of fire losses to fire insurance pre-miums in the individual communi-Texas railroad commission, today ties, explained Joe Fischer, insur- announced as a candidate for govance manager of the Hughes Pitts ernor of Texas.

Therefore in Pampa, Fischer said, which will hold a 15 per cent credit regents of the University of Texas. He said he was announcing "in ance premiums will be 5 per cent

cheaper than last year. Thus after March 1, on each \$100 move all uncertainty."

tary honors, a colorful parade and In a town with a 10 per cent shown during my four years on the connected with a series of breakbanquet. At the conclusion of the penalty, such as Abilene, insurance Texas railroad commission," Jester ins in Amarillo and towns south of Eighth service command in Dallas festivities a group of businessmen premiums would be 10 per cent stated. ans who have urged that I become a In the following list, figures en-

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 14-(AP)-After Governor Stevenson, Gen. injured by the roaring tornado, died

> lied from severe internal injuries Other injured were reported re-

Ray Colvert, president of the

company refinery at Port Neches. Texas, which the navy announced would be returned to private management on Feb. 15. The other properties will be returned as soon Coming soon. the agreements has been received by the navy.

## Scoreboard on Nation's Idle By The Associated Press

Continuing labor disputes keep dle approximately 1.430.000. Major developments:

Shipping — Union orders 3,500 striking AFL tugboat workers back to jobs in New York harbor after paralyzing 10-day work stoppage; operators join union in greeing to arbitrate wage-hour

Automobiles - Federal mediator hopeful of resumption of wage negotiations between General Motors and CIO United Auto workers as CIO-UAW Presicent Thomas predicts settlement of 86-day old strike "in the no too distance future.'

-- President Truman's economic staff plans new meetings in efforts to reach agreemen on new wage-policy designed t halt strikes; announcement of proposed steel price increase aimed at ending 25-day walkout of 750,000 steelworkers delayed pending issuance of new formula and OPA contention it should apply only to carbon steel, not to

## **Peron Denounces** Blue Book Aimed At Argentines

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14-(AP)-Meanwhile, trial examiner Gerard D. Reilly of the national labor rela- Col. Juan Peron denounced in an tions board resumed the NLRB's interview today the United States wishes. He has had the strong Members indicated today the house ing International Organization Effective." The speaker was intro-UAW vice-president Walter P. Germans.

"It is part of the well known Braresume negotiations "until Dewey convinces us General Motors is ready the good relations between the two countries but the tranquility of American republics which see their dignity and sovereignty threatened by untimely intereference," the former vice president told El Laborita, official publication of Peron's labor party, which is supporting him in the Feb. 24 presidential election. Peron's preference was to Spruille Braden, former U.S. ambassador to Argentina and now assistant secre-

See ARGENTINA, Page 4

#### respense to numerous requests from every section of Texas and to re-Local Break-Ins "I shall base my candidacy on a

A belief that the burglary of Texas must come first, as I have two stores here Tuesday night was of the local office. "I want to assure the many Tex- Louie Allen today.

vigorous campaign on a platform for and escaped with a few fountain field, now on inactive status. the building of a greater Texas," he pen and pencil sets, a box of cigars declared. "I shall present that plat- and \$34 in cash.

form to the people of Texas on A small amount of whiskey was World War I as a captain in the block from the Harvester drug store. clared surplus. Allen said he was planning to ter to the board of regents of the foot, in addition to the radioequipped car patrol.

Jester said that his platform "will clearly state my position on the shifts and would police every alley take over one of the fields, but said principal issues confronting the peo- downtown in an effort to keep the that such a move "is not without number of burglaries from rising. its advantages.'

FIRE LEVELS TWO SUPPLY HOUSES HERE

## **Ickes Takes** Strong Pokes At President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.--(AP)--Truman.

Mr. Truman's poltical future. Time will show what damage, if any, they

man's other woes of which, at the made clear. moment, he has plenty. Ickes' going in one less link-

Roosevelt surrounded President himself. Ickes was an original member of the Roosevelt cabinet. Henry Wallace, now secretary of commerce, is

the only member of that original Roosevelt cabinet of 1933 left now. But Mr. Truman's didn't try to delay breaking this link. Ickes, writing his letter of resignation Feb. 12, said he'd stick around until March 31 to clear up

odds and ends, if Mr. Truman wished. Mr. Truman told him to quit tomorrow, Feb. 15 Wallace probably can stay, if he

committee and other so-called liberal forces. These forces cannot be ignored

easily by the Truman administra-See ICKES FIGHT ,Page 4

## City Officials **Study Tax System**

subject of study by City Manager engagement. Garland Franks and City Tax As-Worth yesterday afternoon for a two or three-day visit in Fort Worth

and Dallas. Modern methods of tax assessing will be studied by Franks and Jones in order to increase the efficiency

Franks also plans to contact the here was voiced by Chief of Police to see what steps might be taken in order for the city to take over one The theives entered the Harves- of the auxiliary landing fields used candidate that I shall conduct a ter drug early yesterday morning here by fliers at Pampa army air

J. B. Hamilton, a representative of the Paragon engineering company of San Antonio, told the city comtaken from the Modern Pharmacy, taken from the Modern Pharmacy, in the information the field and the versity of Texas. He served during which is located about one-half a two auxiliary fields would be deplace two men on night patrol on obtain any of the facilities, to act immediately

> Franks declined to state yesterday He said the two would work in whether the city would be willing to

# Last-Minute Hitch Halts Settlement government efforts to untangle a new price boost snarl.

MODIFIED WAGE-PRICE POLICY The development came in the midst of attempts to patch up and announce a modified wage-price policy designed to

halt other walkouts. Until last night the steel price boost—a prerequisite to settilng the 25-day strike of 750,000 steel workers-had been generally regarded as settled at about \$5 a ton. The last-minute hitch reportedly centered around whether the increase should apply to carbon steel alone or to alloy steel as well.

Carbon steel represents Secretary Ickes, resigning from the cabinet, took pokes at President industry's output. OPA has Personal Rights maintained consistently that They were not intended to help the price hike should apply only to carbon steel, that alloy prices do not need bolstering. STABILIZATION CHIEF

Officials in a position to know cracy in Ickes' manner of going: indicated that the new row involved Speaking before an audience smal-The freedom of any man to get up the OPA and Stabilization Chief ler than was expected and hoped for and speak his piece about the Pres- John C. Collet. The latter is due to last night at the Junior high school quit his job this week and be suc- auditorium, Morris H. Coers, world But his statements provided am- ceeded by Chester Bowles, present traveler and former Indiana legismunition for Mr. Truman's critics. OPA boss. How it developed, after lator, said "When the people give They added more woe to Mr. Tru- apparent agreemnt earlier, was not away their rights to the government,

'HOLD-THE-LINE' In any event, the setback came efficiency of the dictatorial governwas a big link—between Mr. Tru- on the heels of another and more ment of Italy and of other fascist man and the people with whom complicated disagreement among and communistic countries, and did White House advisers as to the wage not underrate it, he explained that controls, if any, which should go efficiency was achieved through with revision of the government's the people's giving up their free-"hold-the-line" price policy Despite both obstacles, President

See WAGE-PRICE, Page 4

## Committee Ready To Reject Demand For Rapido Probe to the public and has its objective the promotion of international understanding

Pampa has increased to 15 per cent hearing (10 a. m. EST) on UAW blue book which named him and support of the CIO political action military commttee will reject a demand of the 36th Division associa- duced by Travis Lively, member of tion for a congressional investiga- the local club. His general conclution of the Rapido river battle in sions in answering the question

> (D-Ky.) that no good would be atomic dust', we must all take a in view of the formal war depart- with Russia, not what is wrong accomplished by a committee inquiry The investigation was demanded England, but what is right." ment report already made public. at a recent meeting of the 36th Di-ed, speaking of everyone as a citivision association at Brownwood, Texas. The association in a reso- See ROTARY SPEAKER, Page 4

ed the most efficiently operated city lution questioned the judgment of tax office in the state, will be the Gen. Mark Clark, who directed the The war department report to the committee defended Clark's Jones and Franks left for Fort judgment in ordering the Rapido river engagement as a diversionary

maneuver to protect, the Anzio beachhead. May said there was no evidence and collecting and office routine of willful neglect or lack of proper precautions on the part of General

Clark or his command. Any investigation, May added. would have to be based on information supplied by the war department, since, the committee itself world under a pill introduced in the did not witness the battle. That house with state, war and navy deinformation, he added, already has partment backing. been provided.

Austin, Texas, president of the 36th ernize their armies and police forces. Division association, insisted that The President also could send naval the committee hear "citizen soldiers missions, where requested. who participated in this tragic engagement Meanwhile. Rep. Lyle (D-Texas)

He urged the city, if it wanted to a veteran of the Anzio campaign, See RAPIDO PROBE, Page 4

## Monk Watson 'Will Move Some Gas' Here

Monk Watson, who does card tricks and other types of slight-ofhand, will appear free to the public at the Junior high school auditorium Friday niht, under the auspices of the Motor Inn Auto Supply

The show will begin at 8 o'clock. Watson, who has traveled throughout the world, is reported to have a winning smile, as well as good clean stories to tell.

As ace salesman for the Casite corporation, he has a definite line ! of his own. For instance, when asked why he placed such high importance on the filling station attendant, 9 a.m. Monk replied: 'Well those boys have to a.m. to move a tremendous amount of 11 a.m. gas every day-and I've had the 12 Noon same sort of job for 25 years. That's 1 p.m. how I learned so many jokes. Noth- Yesterday's Mag. 37 ng like a good laugh to move a Yesterday's Min. 18 tankful of gas."

#### 998 U. S. Soldiers **Heading for Home** FRANKFURT, Feb. 14-(P)-A to-

battalion sailed aboard the Woodbury Victory.

Five-One Garage. Ph. 51. (Adv.) Co., 114 E. Francis.

## Emphasized by Rotary Speaker

they will never get them back." Observing that he had seen the

dom to a centralized form of gov-

But, he added, "I hope it is true tonight that we are masters of our own government.

Mr. Coers is the first in a series of four speakers to appear here in the ensuing weeks, sponsored by the continued from year to year, is free to the public and has its objective derstanding.

was that in making the organization effective, which he said is all-im the statement of Chairman May portant, or 'we will all go back to part in finding out 'what is right "It's a job of yours," he explain-

## **Missions Question** Will Be Decided

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)-Congress soon will decide whether the once aloof United States should maintain peacetime military missions in such countries as Iran, Sy-President Truman would get au-

invitation-to any countty in the The missions would help countries However, H. Miller Ainsworth, to which they were assigned to mod-

thority to send such missions on

At present, the chief executive in peacetime has authority to send such missions only to countries of the Western Hemisphere and to the

Philippines. State department officials say passage of the bill would help remove "sphere of influence" concept —that is, would remove favored treatment for hemisphere nations and permit the United States to treat all countries alike, so far as missions are concerned.

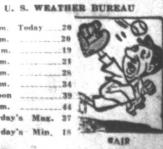
the expropriation of all foreign-owned companies and enterprises in Albania. THE WEATHER

LONDON, Feb. 14-(A)-The Bel-

grade radio reported today that the

Albanian government had ordered

FOREIGN-OWNERSHIP



EAST TEXAS: Fair, not so cold north-FRANKFURT, Feb. 14—(P)—A total of 998 American soldiers sailed for home Tuesday from Bremen.

Departing on the American ship Victory were the 15th tank battalion and the 647th quartermaster truck company. The 227th empireering hattelless sailed shearst the Wood.

Tuneup, brake service and over-



Upper photo silhouettes about all that was left as flames swept through two oil field supply

have started from grass, are shown in another photo, elsewhere

of the fire, which is believed to I flames had died down. Photoabove, was snapped by R. M. Barrett, 216 W. Brown.

## Directors of Red Cross Plan 1946 Campaign

Fischer stressed the importance of Forducey the first of February. well-organized speedy drive at a

Huelyn Laycock, chapter chairman, presided at the meeting.

In the line of Red Cross production work, Mrs. J. B. White, exedren, age seven and three, are of auction room.

Frank Smith, who recently returned from serving with the arm-ed forces overseas in both the Eu-daughters, age three and one, are of they could realize the need for clothing among the children of liberated Masonic lodge. countries, as he had seen it.

The first 1946 meeting of the new board of directors will be held in March, it was announced, with all service chairmen and members of he executive committee included. Those present at the executive committee meeting yesterday were Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Aubrey Steele, Frank Smith, Joe Fischer, Mrs. George Friauf, Lieb Langston, Hue-tyn Laycock and Mrs. J. B. Whitel.

## Tech Faculty Is **Bolstered by Vets**

staff of Texas Technological college are resuming normal strength with the return of former members from the armed services and a few rectly convern our fellow man. additional appointments, according

Two former faculty members returning to Tech from the armed forces are N. Casey Fine, associate professor of animal husbandry, and C. George Decker, professor of civil

Three new additions to the faculty include Frank Kelley, instructor and mechanician in the department of textile engineering, Joe Pass and Sam Leifeste, both parttime instructors in government. Robert M. Smith, graduate of South Dakota college and veteran of four years in the navy, has been appointed superintendent of the

Two army discharges have been added to the department of military science as instructors. They are James D. Davenport, Jr., and Joe Thut said. F. Sewell, both veterans of the European theatre.

## Iome Economists re Needed Badly

ceeds the number of college grad- ginning to end for the first time. uates available for jobs as home All participants are urged to be premaking teachers, home demonstra- ent. tion agents and other home eco-Margaret Weeks, dean of Home Two-Wheel Hand Economics at Texas Technological

Each cay the calls for home eco- Trucks on Sale nomists to fill various jobs increase. The total number of opportunities ment property, of much sought aftfor positions in the field has reach- er two-wheel hand trucks was an- S/Sgt. Edgar A. Myatt, 601 N. ed 27 since the first of January. nounced today by A. G. Elmendorf, Nelson, is to arrive in San Fran-Institutions in Louisiana, New Mex- deputy regional director of War cisco on the USS Bandera, due Satico and Arizona as well as Texas Assets corporation, consumer goods urday, as reported by the Associated have contacted the Tech department division in Fort Worth. for recommendations.

ommend for all our graduates are fixed prices to priority claimants. Steel, Tin Shortage grees. January home economics II, and dealers through the congraduates received jobs as dicti- sumer goods regional offices maintians in a Texas university and in tained by War Assets corporation in high schools teaching home nok- eleven cities throughout the couning," says Dean Weeks.

BETTER CLEANING FOR BETTER CLOTHES **BoB** Clements 14 W. Foster Phone 1342

Dr. George Snell Dentist

Office over 1st National Bank Phone 1492 for appointment

Watch and Clock Repairing A Specialty HERRING JEWELRY SHOP 219 R. N. Cuyler Phone 1243

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204 N. Cuyler Dr. M. C. Overton

Dr. J. W. Howze Announce they have resumed TWO YEARS FOR DEATH

the practice of medicine and surgery. Office 303

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Day Phone 1030 Nite 680 Alamo, Dec. 1, 1945.

## Nu-Way Cleaners Changes Ownership

in Pampa are Glen T. Tindle and Ply G. Teague, brothers-in-law, who purchased the Nu-Way Cleanproaching 1946 Red Cross Fund ers, oldest cleaning establishment Raising campaign, Chairman Joe in Pampa, from Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mr. and Mrs. Ford Forducey opmeeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the local chapter, held yesterday at the Hil-their daughter, Wanda Lee, comerated the Nu-Way cleaners for 14 pletes this year's term at the Holy Soul's Parochial school where she is

cutive secretary, mentioned that Perryton where Teague was conmore cutters are needed in the pro- nected with the Texas Cleaners for ten years. They are members of the First Methodist church.

ropean and Palific theaters, stated Fritch where Tindle was associated that the Red Cross production with the Texhoma Natural Gas Co. room would no doubt be filled with for six and one-half years. They volunteer workers each afternoon if are members of the Church of

## Attainment of **World Security** Is Discussed

Speaking on the attainment of world security, Charles Peyton, district governor of Rotary, addressed the local Rotary club at its noon uncheon vesterday.

Peyton said attainment of securof life and he stressed that Rotary, both the club and the individual, could do much toward attainment of security for all peoples.

should wield a powerful influence "Our county has come to the reato Dr. M. M. Whyburn, Tech presi-lization of a need for security," he for housework for business couple. this security through fellowship and Phone 353 or 794 putting to practice our motto,

> peace in the world must come first ing. in the mind of those who make it. Impressive documents he added, can be torn up, but a man's love of peace will never be taken from him.

## **Lions Minstrel Tickets on Sale**

Tickets to the Lions Minstrel show to be held February 21-22 were to be placed on sale today on dis- registrar is ill at her home. tributing them to Lions at the noon luncheon, Ticket Manager Charlie

Reservations, in charge of F. L. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth Stallings, may be secured next Monare moving today to their new home day at the Harvester drug store. at 1136 Terrace drive. issued chorus members today.

The next rehearsal of the show is stelf. Call Home Builders Supply. scheduled for 7 o'clock tomorrow Zonclite is cheaper. night at the Sam Houston school W. B. Weatherrad. Boy Scout LUBBOCK, Feb. 14.—The demand auditorium. Sunday at 3:30 p. m. the Adobe-Walls council president. will

More than 25,000 steel wheel hand "We do not have anyone to rec- trucks are now being offered at placed before they receive their de- including veterans of World War try. Industrial users are also eligi- of the steel and tin shortage Valley ble to purchase.

The children's bureau of the de- dry and drug concerns, freight, less this year than in 1945 at this partment of labor was established warehouses and stevedoring firms and car loading companies are among the business activities to J. Overby Smith, association sec-

will be welcome news. or the army to handle heavy million cases weekly. freight, have wood side rails, steam bent wood handles and are ironed Read Classified Ads in the News with four cross bars. Sizes range from 52x24 inches to 60x24 inches. Both new and used trucks are in-

cluded in the sale. Inquiries of prospective purchasers in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma to the War Assets corporation, Neil Anderson Building, P. O. Box 1407, Fort Worth 1, Texas.

## Regular Meeting of Brotherhood Is Held

The Men's Brotherhood of Central Baptist church met Tuesday evening. February 13, with nineteen men present. The pastor, Rudolph Q. Harvey, brought the message on "The Things a Live Brotherhood Should Do". President Erick Edwards was in charge of the meeting and at the close of the pastor's message the men had a testimony meeting. The men all stated that it was one of the most spiritual meetings that they had ever attended in a brotherhood meeting. Refreshments of pie, ice cream, and coffee

## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Q. Harvey have signed the final papers ecessary in the adoption of their laughter, 2 1/2-year-old Mildred Ann, whom they accepted when she erend Harvey, pastor of the Central Baptist church, was pastor at Houston Magnolia Park Baptist church at that time. They have no other

Make it a date tonight at the Valentine dance, Dance, dine and drinks. Pinky Powell orchestra. Southern club 9 'till?"

The American Legion and VFW of Kingsmill will have an old time cance Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the Legion VFW hall. Lee R. Franks, chairman of the dance committee, announces.

Not how cheap, but how good. No-Way Cleaners, 307 W. Foster." Mr. and Mrs. Ivey E. Duncan of Pampa, Texas arrived in Mexico City on February 1 and expect to spend several weeks in Mexico City and other points of interest in Mexico, returning to their home in

For Veterans Cab Co. Phone 1515.\* Darrell Davis has reentered Worey hospital where he is seriously ill. This is Mr. Davis' third trip to the hospital in as many weeks.

See the new 1946 Johnson out-

board motors, now at Lake McClellan. Let us tune up or overhaul your motor. Parts available. Propellors in stock. McClellan Lake.\* Mrs. E. L. Henderson has as her guest this week her cousin, Miss is the basic element in our way Mary Ann Wright from Coffeyville,

Pullets for sale. AAAA Austra White, H. C. Van Bibber, three miles He added that Rotary can and now hwest Kingsmill.\*

the solving of problems which di- sick for the past week with the flu, is reported to be much improved. Wanted: Unincumbered woman continued, "and it is a constant No laundry, no children, excellent challenge to Rotary to help obtain salary. Apply at Behrman's Shoppe.

Mrs. Fred Halduk of Groom is in Worley hospital recovering from an Peyton concluded by saying that operation performed Tuesday morn-

24 Dour Service. City Cab. Ph. 441 Velma Fave Osborn of Pampa is the new secretary to County Agent Have those worn tires on your

bicycle, tricycle or baby cab retreaded. We have new equipment and materials to do the job right. Rov & Bob Bike Shop, 414 West Browning.\*

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson. Boy Scout Ad smart beauty to dresses with our fine cleaning Master Cleaners. 218 N. Cuyler.\* Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth

Brightly colored material to be made up into costumes for the all- in winter cooler in summer. Fire Zonolite home insulation, warmer 60-member chorus was to be proof and rot proof. See it demonstrated before you buy. It pays for

> speak tonight at a father and son banquet at Spring Creek, sponsored by Scout Troop 28.

Just Rite Cleaners really know the art of cleaning silks. You'll be pleased with our service. Call 480." Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Olsen plan to attend a father and son banquet at Phillips community tonight. The banquet is being given to Scout Availability, as surplus govern- Troop 66, sponsored by the First

## Affects Texas Canners

WESI ACC, Feb. 14-(AP)-Because citrus fruit canneries have turned Industrial plants, wholesale groc- out approximately a million cans

whom this important truck sale retary said almost all canneries are operating, but they are far below The hand trucks, especially built their combined capacity of a half

#### QUICK RELIEE FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS and Louisiana should be addressed DUE TO EXCESS ACID FreeBook Tells of Home Treatment that

Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodental Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Peor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Hearthurn, Sleepissenss, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial Ask for "Williard's Message" which fully explains this freatment—free—at CITY DRUG STORE

CRETNEW LRUG STORE FATHEREE DRUG COMPANY WILSON DRUG STORE

## A Vital Message 10 Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

ments of pie, ice cream, and coffee were served to the men. We want to invite all men to come and be with us on second and fourth Tuesday nights.

TWO YEARS FOR DEATH

EDINBURG, Feb. 14—(F)—Gerardo Juarequi, 25, citizen of Mexico, was sentenced yesterday by District Judge Bryce Ferguson to two years in state prison when he pleaded guilty to a charge of murder without malice in connection with the traffic death of Nicolas Ortiz near Alamo, Dec. 1, 1945.

If life apparently has lost its zewi, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your you, witchly and youthful pleasures, bere is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on his Just ask your druggist for CASELLA stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you nee enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try CANELLA tablets and regain the verve and sest of a much younger man? There is nothing harmful in these tablets. They contain Cellery aced, Thiamin Chlorida, Pausion Flower, Iron. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula.



Small Calf, lb.

RIB ROAST

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HEARTS, fine 190

Pork & Beans Armour's No. 2 Can

Mother's

GRAPE JUICE RED WING

KELLOGG'S OC

PEANUT ARMOUR'S

Mission No. 2 Can

Gebhardt's, tall can

Stokley's, 14-oz. bottle

Baby Food Gerber's, 3 Cans

CRISCO

Large box

MEAL Quaker, round box

> **Always Plenty** of Free **Parking Space** at Furr Food

## **CANDY BARS**

Hershey's Limit, bar

CLOROX

1/2 gcl.

2 gal.

50

OR REG.

Pure Cane

10 lbs.

Pure East Texas



Beefsteak

Ruby Reds, 6 lbs.

Florida Golden Heart, stalk

Large Delicious, 2 lbs. Texas Tie, 2 bunches

Texas

Nice Green Tops, 2 bunches

No. 1 Reds, 10-lb. bag

360 Sunkist, dozen

AA Beef, Ib Boneless Clubs, Ib. PORK STEAK 296 RED PERCH Fillets, lb. TONGUES **45c** 

For Baking, Ib. 180 OYSTERS, Ige select, pt. Beef Loaf, lb. BAKERY

COD FISH

Fillets, lb.

FRESH CAT

FRESH TROUT

Sweet Rolls, Doz. **Apple Turnovers Pumpkin Pies** 

Rye Bread **Boston Brown Bread Cherry Nut Cakes** 

Mr. Jolly of the Pampa Municipal airport spoke on "Aviation and What It Means to Us," His discus-sion, concerning aviation for business rather than for pleasure brought out that airplanes are used to spot forest fires, then to drop paratroopers into the fire areas to put out these fires. Lakes and Nelson. streams are being restocked with fish planted from airplanes. Also airplanes are used to dust cotton. fruit, wheat, potatoes, and in some

areas to plant rice. He pointed out that since time is such an important factor in our life today, executives of many business concerns travel by air for business trips.

Many of the famous "Flying Tigers" have organized cargo service,

The hostess, Mrs. Finley, served a salad and dessert plate to the following: Mrs. S. L. Lewis, a visitor Mrs. Knox Kinard, Mrs. Jenette Hutchinson, and Mrs. Dave Pope.

## Social Calendar

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge meets at 7:30 o'clock.
Woodrow Wilson P.-T.A. meets at 2:15
clock in school auditorium.
Horace Mann P.-T.A. meets.
Sam Houston P.-T.A. meets.
B. M. Baker P.-T.A. meets
Hopkins Ladies Bible Study club meets
n Community hall.
Open Bible class meets with Mr. and
rs. John Evans, 228 N. Nelson at 7:30
clock.

FRIDAY

Viernes club meets in Humble camp ith Mrs. W. E. Abernathy. ith Mrs. W. E. Abernatny. La Rosa presentation dance in Palm

list E. B. Joseph, 455 N. Warren

MONDAY City club rooms at 8 o'clock. Beta Sigma Phi meets with Mrs. Ray AAUW meets in City club rooms a

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# Society and Clubs

Homemaking Theme of Twentieth Century Culture Club Meeting

"Homemaking" was the theme for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture club, when the members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Douglass

Mrs. L. N. Atchison, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. W. B. Weatherred who was ill. Roll call was answered with a "homemaking hint."

be wiped off.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs discussed "Co-operation in the Home," stating that in order to have every member of

the family feel that he is a part of

the home, let each have a share in

the duties of the home." Sometimes

she added, "it takes longer to let

lyn Laycock, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs.

Jack Merchant, Mrs. Fred Ratcliff

Julian Key, and one guest. Mis Mary Ann Wright of Coffeyville

Kansas, who is visiting with Mrs

A Valentine party was given Tues-

termediate Training union of the

Training Union Has

Valentine Party

people acting as leader.

Bob Allford, Mrs. R. W. Tucker,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaut and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Richardson

Celebrates Sixth

Birthday at Party

Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, and Mrs.

## Guest Tea Has Valentine Theme

The annual guest tea of the Twentieth Century club was an affair of the 'small fry' do the household thus stimulating some major air-lines to take larger cargoes.

Tuesday afternoon, given in the city chores, but in later years it will pay club rooms. The rooms had been de-dividends, when mother can step out Mr. Jolly foresaw landing strips curated for the occassion with a for an affernoon and know that her along highways and more towns warked for the benefit of amateur Hepner, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. bers of the family." Lloyd Hicks, and Mrs. Clifton High Mrs. Kester June emphasized the

Refreshments, served from a table talk on "Tips on Time Saving." "We set with white candles in silver may have modern equipment," she and former member, Mrs. W. C. candelabra and an old fashioned said, "but unless it is conveniently bouquet in a silver bowl, carried cut arranged, we will use more time Stennis, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. the traditional theme with heart D. V. Burton, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Mrs. James Todd, flower and how-knot cookies and flower and bow-knot cookies, and equipment. Place things near the red heart-shaped mints which had

een hand decorated. Mrs. George Hepner greeted the guests as they arrived and Mrs. Roger McConnell kept the guest book. Mrs. F. L. Stallings and Mrs. Roy McKernan presided at the tea

The speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Grace Hodge, was introduced by Mrs. Joe Gordon, program chairman. Mrs. Hodge's topic was "Youth Conservation."

The meeting closed with the club custom, a prayer by a member of the American home committee, Mrs. G. F. Branson doing the honors at

The guest list follows: Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mrs. John Skelly, Mrs. J. G. Doggett, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. Farris C. Bailders B. T. U. of First Baptist hurch accial with Mrs. E. V. Davis, 6:30 McConnell, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Albert Doucette, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mrs. M. S. Lamb Mrs. J. F. Allen, Mrs. M. S. Lamb Mrs. T. Price, Mrs. R. C. O'Keefe, Monday Miss Jane Hicks, Mrs. Walter American Legion auxiliary meets in Daugherty, Mrs. E. A. Ellis, Mrs. Diana Wood, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. day night for members of the In-Glenn Radcliff;

Mrs. Loyse Caldwell, Mrs. Harolo First Baptist church, in the church. Weilder, Mrs. Ray Martin, Mrs. Lee Original Valentines were ex-Moore, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. changed from a white Valentine Church of the Brethren W.M.S. meets.
Merten Home Demonstration club meets
the Mrs. C. L. Cudney.

Mrs. C. L. Cudney.

Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. James Massa,

Guerte register register and the top. Hans Davis, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. box, prepared by Mrs. Bill Money Miss Marie Stedje, Mrs. Edwin Vi- entine with the George Washingcars, Mrs. Garland Franks, Mrs. C. ton reminder "I promise to tell the N. Davis, Mrs. Grace Hodge, Mrs. truth," printed across the top. Sea-N. Davis, Mrs. Grace Houge, Man truth, printed across the cop.

James McCune, Mrs. W. S. Dixon, sonal games were played during the evening with the different young

L. Roy Matthias, Shreveport, field representative of the Red river valley improvement association, has J. M. Hopper, Mrs. J. W. Gorman, J. M. Hopper, Mrs. J. W. Gorman, Dale Richardson, G. D. Holmes, Peggy Rose, Wanda Luedecke, June cen elected secretary of the asso- Jr., Mrs. Joe Hodge, Mrs. Alex Sch. Peggy Rose, Wanda Luedecke, June ncider, Mrs. John O. Miller, Mrs. Brown, Gladys Jones, Rosemary Clifford Braly, Gr., Mrs. Charlie Russell, Mrs. G. F. Branson, Mrs. Greene, Janice Doggett, Delores Marvin Cooper, and Mrs. Herman Miller, Betty Ann Thornhill, Mrs.

### Surprise Birthday Party Given Friday

Guy Savage was entertained at a surprise birthday party last Friday, when his mother Mrs. E. Sav-group of youngsters at a birthday age, was hostess to a group of his party. February 2, in honor of her friends at her home, 417 N. Davis, son, Winfred Ray, whose sixth Games were played during the aft- birthday it was. The party was

ernoon and Mrs. Savage served given in the Coltexo community wandland a Ice cream and a birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, were ers are cut in with the slip, give served to Betty and John Atchley, more support and stay in place. Today Thru Sat. David Dean Lewis, Barbara Tillman, Sonny Roberts, Laverne Lamb, fine cotton, or in dark shades, if 'Roamin' Thru Arizona" Hershell Wayne Bogle, Glen Elms, Larry Blair, Bobbie Hulsey, Freddie Smith, Dickie Spence, Daria Gean Hammer, and Patricia Martin. Mothers present were: Mrs. Chester Hulsey, Mrs. Boyd Smith, Mrs. Stanley Hulsey, and Mrs. Alvin

cake, ice cream, pop and popcorn

Mrs. Estell Cates.

Those attending the party included: Jack Lankford, Arthur Martin, Drucette Sargent, Jimmie Savage, Bobbie Burns, Jewel Moore, Ray Dean Noland, Billy Leudecke, Thurman Weatherred, James Lewis, Kenneth Savage, Aurenia White, Donald Max Noel, Wanda Leudecke, Julia Dames, Jonnie Aumen, Darrell Cocklin, Jane Chambers, Patsy Groninger, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Barrett and Mr. E. Savage.

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club received a small Valentine reimportance of arrangement in her membrance from Mrs. L. E. Wills at the Tuesday evening meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. C. W. "but unless it is conveniently Coffin.

After the business meeting, plate getting it assembled than if we had refreshments were served, cleverly gone ahead with the old fashioned carrying out the Valentine motif spot where they will be used ,to save with heart shaped sandwiches and minutes." Another time saver she pale pink cake topped with whipped described was to keep woodwork sur- cream. The plate favors were small faces waxed, so that dust may easily red hearts with a Valentine message and the name of each member. The hostess served heart shaped

Those attending the meeting were cakes, sandwiches, Pittsburg candies and hot tea to Mrs. M. K. Grif-Grundy, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. fith, a new member; the following members: Mrs. L. N. Atchison, Mrs. A. B. Whitten, Mrs. L. E. West, Mrs. Vi Wells, Mrs. Howard Archer, G. L. Cradduck, Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs, W. L. Harrison, Miss Mary Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, Mrs. E. L. Hen-Francis Kiefer and Miss Dorothy derson, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs. Kes-ter June, Mrs. Joe Key, Mrs. Hue-

The next meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. W. L. Harrison, with Mrs. Howard Archer as hostess.

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Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Charles Pryor to fourteen ladies present. Mrs. Grady Adcock was

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Photo shows devastation following last week's fire which razed local supply company buildings, which also housed two fam-

ily homes. The picture was taken grapher.

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Informants at the foreign office

Cooke declined comment when he

Peron himself has not yet com-

cocted for political reasons" and

was "a combination of lies and open contradictions." It quoted Peron as

describing the contents of the book

Meanwhile, some of the other

The newspaper La Nacion, com-

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face level. Worst damage expected

3rd and final test-Bomb ex-

ploded at another site and in sev-

under the target fleet so that wa-

Task force officials say this ex-

periment would not be tried first.

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tion which already must be think-

The group closest to Mr. Truman

is almost strictly a Missouri group,

friends of his from his own state of

Reconversion Director Snyder;

ington; Charles G. Ross, his press

aide; Commodore Vardaman, his

Ickes Fight

ing of the 1948 elections.

to come from a huge tidal wave.

possibly as high as 100 feet.

as "crude lies."

signed as vice president.

#### Chinese Resent Argentina Yalia Agreemeni

tary of state in charge of Latin CHUNGKING, Feb. 14-(P)-Chi- American affairs. nese newspapers today expressed dis-satisfaction with terms of the Sino-serting the blue book "reveals an Soviet agreement virtually decided extraordinary imagination of its auby the Big Three at Yalta a year thor and a disturbing lack of proofs."

They charged that China virtually "The Braden plan," Feron said, was "well developed foreign espionwas forced to conclude the Sino-Soviet treaty under duress. The age in prejudice of the sovereignty treaty provided for joint Russianof all American republics and has a Chinese adiminstration of the Chigreat resemblance to the justly critnese-Eastern and South-Manchuricized nazi espionage." ian railways, outlets from Dairen; internationalization of the port of said foreign minister Juan I. Cooke Dairen, and restoration of the Ruswould refer to the blue book in a rasian lease on Port Arthur.

The World Daily News said that dio speech on foreign policy scheduled for tonight. Russia's entry into the war against Japan was conditioned upon releft the foreign office last night. wards, mainly at China's expense. In an indirect reference to the continued stay of Soviet forces in Manchuria, the paper declared that the rected at Peron, rather than Yalta agreement provided for the against the present government restoration of China's sovereignty which took office after Peron reover Manchuria.

Ta Kung Pao, a Chinese language newspaper, also took an indirect shot mented on the blue book, although at the Russians for remaining in in a campaign speech Tuesday Manchuria beyond the Feb. 1 dead-night he accused U.S. under Secline for their withdrawal. retary of State Spruille Braden of It asserted that the Big Three 'insolent intervention" in Argendecided matters affecting China tine affairs. without consulting Chungking. The pro-Peron newspaper La Epoca said the blue book was "con-

## Rotary Speaker

(Continued from page 1) zen of America. England and Russia were merely picked as examples. The whole world is involved.

prominent Argentines mentioned in He touched on many important the U.S. document quickly issued puestions: It is a mistaken idea denials of pro-nazi activities. that we are the most unselfish people in the world, he said. There is menting editorially, said the rest of still much we can do to help other the world in assessing the Argenpeoples. Of the return of the Jews tine people's responsibility for the o Palestine, he said that they affairs detailed in the blue book would go gack, for: "The Jew should remember that "there has tands on the side of progress, and been a clear line of separation beou can't stop him." Conversely, the tween the government and the peo-Arab lives with resignation to the past." He asserted it was outside nfluence which was causing the rouble between the Arabs and Jews. **Atom Test** France, he declared, was weak from within. But-she had the greatest army in the world. "It was not a great army that made (Amerida) great; it was our damage to superstructures and inner fighting spirit." He rapped above-water portions of hulls from the army for moving its men so blast, pressure and heat waves many times. In this war, he said, emitted by the bomb. our men were moved six times-2nd test-Bomb exploded at sur-

only three during the first war. Touching lightly on racial tolerance by implication, he said: "It takes the black and white kevs to play the Star-Spangled Banner"

He does not believe that compulsory military training should go be- eral thousand feet of water. The yond the colleges and high schools. object is to plant the explosion deep Boys 18, 19, 20 need the environment of home. 'Home as an insti- ter-transmitted pressure will drive tution must remain, x x x I will loan in the hulls of ships. my boy to the state (for training) but I want him to be mine." On the subject of world commu- The reason: All the target ships nity, he said: "Everyone of you to- might be destroyed, leaving no

night is a world citizen whether you chance to assess damage results. want to be or not." He pleaded for leadership to step forward in every community, as one of the prices we must pay for our continued freedom. Russia, he said,

has had initiative. When she uses It, we are peeved. In response to questions from the

audience, he said: Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has the background for the job he is assuming; the respect of both Missouri. The list of his Missouri parties. He said he would liked to appointments includes; have seen the "two great characters," Roosevelt and Churchill, still Stabilization Director Collet; Surin power to solve the problems of plus Property Administrator Symthe English-speaking people.

He believed the newspaper stories secretary; Chester Davis, a member and editorials exaggerated the de- of Snyder's advisory board; Brigagree of failure of our occupation dier General Vaughan, his military troops in Germany. on air naval aide. The next lecture transport-Feb. 20.

## Wage-Price

(Continued from page 1) Truman's economic staff headed for new meetings this morning, hopeful of whipping some sort of a settlement into shape late today.

Last night, the President himself reportedly was faced with a decision on the wage question. One informed official said Mr. Truman "apparently has rejected" a return to wartime wage controls similar to those of the old war labor board.

IMMIGRATION SET JERUSALEM, Feb. 14-(AP)-The Palestine government fixed at 3,450 today the maximum number of im- alties, other figures indicate credmigration certificates to be honored its: for the period from Dec. 15, 1945, to March 14, of which 300 are for Arabs and the remainder for Jews.

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board during the past two weeks. Lloyd B. Kinney. Shamrock; T-5 Rm 3-c Connie F. Cole, Wheeler; Mrs. Meek announced that veterans Melvin D. McAllister, Shamrock; were returning at about half the M-Sgt. Edward H. Holmes, Shampace they were a month ago.. The rock; Maj. Kenneth E. Koger, Shamrock; Pfc. Kelley E. Wright, Twitty; T-Sgt. Octamus Jim Dukes, Allison; Commie R. Stembridge, Shamrock; Cpl. Vernon Siyage, Wheeler; Lieut, his home work in arithmetic to Sic Tilmon J. Walker, Wheeler; Phillips W. Clepper, Mobeetie; Sgt. school to be worked out.

Lieut. James S. Atkinson, Shamrock; Capt. James E. Jones, ShamSgt. Wesley Buice, Shamrock; T-5 to Johnny's appeal for help in com-

Pfc. Woodrow Carlton, Twitty; Maj. Paul Zeigler, Shamrock; T-5 N. D. Blue, Shamrock; Fireman 1-Glen D. Hodges, Mobeetie; Pfc. Edith L. Hunsaken, Shamrock; Pfc. CM2-c Ralph G. Robinson, Wheeler; T-4 Marvin J. Sims, Wheeler; T-4 James L. Haysley, Shamrock.

#### TAX BURDEN

HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 14-CP Johnny Johnson, 15-year-old tables on his teacher by taking

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## Rapido Probe

LUBBOCK, Feb. 14.-Dr. A. W. pressed for house action on legisla-Young head of the department of tion to create a special board of plant industry at Texas Technolo-retired army officers to investigate

Texas soil conversation board in in the future.

Fort Worth Feb. 18-19.

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election, to the federal court of appeals. He named Gen. Omar Bradley, another Missourian, as veterans administrator. Robert Hannegan, postmaster general and chairman of the democratic national committee, is also Missourian, and one of the men most responsible for Mr. Truman's

Insurance

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Am rillo 15; Austin 15; Beaumont 5; Borger 15; Bowie (15); Brownville 25; Brownwood (5); Canyon 25; Cleburne 15; Coleman 15; Corpus Christi 10; Corsicana 0; Dallas (5); Del Rio 0; Denison 5; Denton 10; Edinburg 5; El Paso 5; Fort Worth (5); Gainesville 20; Galveston 5; Gladewater 15; Goose Creek 15; Greenville (15); Harlingen 25; Hillsboro 25; Kilgore 15; Kingsville 10; Laredo 15; Longview 10; Lubbock 10; Lufkin 10; McAllen 25; Marlin (0); Paris (5); Plainview 10; Port Arthur 25; San Angelo 10; San Antonio 10; Alamo Heights 25; Kelly Field 25; Sherman 5; Temple (5); Texarkana 15; Tyler 10; Vernon 10; Victoria 25; Waco 0; Wichita Falls (15).

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we are trying to make homes for

them and give them an education.

tation, we would gladly go to Eng-

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land and do what the English brides are doing here." CUSTOMS SET UP BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 14-(AP)-Vessels loading at Port Isabel can clear through the customs there, eliminating the trip to Brownsville Deputy Collector of Customs Char-

les Neidert has announced. The expense of sending a customs man from Brownsville to Port Isabel to grant the necessary clearance will be borne by the individual ship he said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that orignal letters testamentary upon the estate of William B. Cecil, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of February. 1946, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against

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Official Denies **Political Battle** In Old Mexico

EROWNSVILLE, Feb. 14-(P)-Tristan Canales, lieutenant-governor of Tamaulipas, told the Brownsville Herald vesterday that reports n the state's press had grossly exaggerated the political situation as far as alleged "uprisings" were con-

cerned. The liteutenant-governor said there had been "a little trouble" at El Mante, huge sugar refining center, but that it had been amicably are "incorrect." settled without violence.

"The El Mante dispute," he told the Herald, "was settled by Gov. Hugo Pedro Gongalez, allowing the New rebuilt Ford. Mercury, Lincoln and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all cars. Guaranteed repair work.

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Hugo Pedro Gongalez, allowing the opposition two aldermen and a trustee in the city government, which is headed by pri mayor Casimiro Barron." Senor Canales said that both par-

ties-the pri and the 'opposition'ranges, excellent condition. any kind of car or truck parts.

C. C. Matheny, Tires, Salvage there had been some disturbances. However, upon learning that the governor was coming to El Mante. and things quieted down.

Governor Gonzales then called opposing leaders together and the agreement followed. The lieutenant-governor admit-

ted that, as a result of the El Mante

unrest, a strike had been called in

the sugar plants and brought work to a standstill for several days. Senor Canales also said: That Raul Cantus CTM (workers party) representative in the Mexican congress, had asked a special committee to investigate. However, in view of the settlement, no action

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That there have been no uprisngs in Llera, a little town near Victoria and the mountain road to Tula and San Luis Potosi. That the Tamaulinas press has

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Combined surplus of mutual savings banks reached the peak figure Total assets kept pace with de-posits and now amount to \$17,013,-\$174,119,405 over the total for 1944. 451,176, an increase during 1945 of This establishes a ratio of surplus to deposits of 10.6 percent, one of playing often has a soothing and The number of mutual depositors the most substantial ever afforded sometimes remedial effect on his any large sum of small capital. Interest-dividends paid to depositors remain stable, emphasizing con-A breakdown of deposits showed tinued limited investment possibili-

> posits being 1.68 percent. Commenting on these record

association said: "The fact that such a large segment of the American public is en-trusting its savings to our mutual the determination of the people to straight. build up reserves against the uncernow would accelerate current infla- Boogie Woogie. tionary trends. To guard against this ar exerting all their influence. Much

## Iturbi Offers Good Music for War Neurosis

By BOB THOMAS

the postwar effort. The beneficial effects of music on neurotic combat veterans is not surface, air and specialist compon- the total officers in the navy, had destroyer escort commanders, 33 fice is in the federal building. New editor The Farm Journal. to be overestimated, but Iturbi said doctors have told him that his piano taut-nerve listeners. Moods, tones lease restrained emotions of the boys, he explained, and in some cases, that is all that is needed.

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He is spending much of his free time in the service hospitals. He savings banks in an indication of sometimes plays for seven hours

Joe's most requested numbers are tainties of the future in peacetime the Polonaise. Rhopsody in Blue as well as in war. It is apparent and Claire De Lune, Despite his that a nation-wide orgy of spending acentitude, he has no requests for

Latest Hollywood organization is contingency, mutual savings banks a group of 20th Century-Fox actresses who call themselves "The Bachelor Girls." President of the sorority, I'm told, is June Haver. and members include Faye Marlowe, Cathy Downs, Nancy Guild and Evelyn Haver, June's sister. Peggy Cummins is one of the new

By-laws of the group call for less night clubs and more moonlight rides, fewer elopements and more church weddings. Their motto is Kipling's. "He travels fastest who travels alone." I'll bet the members will show no remorse when they resign from the organization.

Four and a half years ago Stirling Hayden left Paramount, saving he was through with movies. Now he has signed a new contract and will be back at the studio April 1. When Clark Gable gets back from a Florida vacation, he'll have a reunion with a war hero. The vet is Lance, Clark's doberman, who has been released from the coast guard with a commendation for overseas

Twentieth-Fox deleted a line in Anna and the King of Siam." Linda Darnell was to say "Texas?" I've never heard of Texas." Betty Grable had a similar remark about the Lone Star state some years ago and the studio hasn't heard the last

The broad objectives of peaceful living cannot be accomplished by diplomatic and governmental contracts working alone. They must be supported by the establishment of relationships among individuals nd among their cultural and romprovide the means of reconstruction, economic security, and improvement in the material standard of life. — Beardsley Ruml, chairman Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

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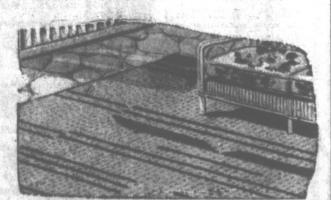
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## \*Organization of Naval Reserve To Move Swiftly, District Head Says

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14-Organ- ents and a merchant marine reserve. tal deposits in the mutual savings school savings, and strict director of make some savings. The average deposit in "regular actions of the country reached \$15.
The average deposit in "regular actions of the country reached \$15.
The average deposit in "regular actions of war neurosis with said today as he made plans for an early tour of key cities in the discountry reached \$15.
The average deposit for all types of Chopin, Debussy and Gershwin— early tour of key cities in the discountry reached \$15.
Captain Ageto reserve will be reserve will be that's Jose Iturbi's contribution to trict to select locations for the ofganization of the ready reserve.

district director of naval reserve has been placed on the size of the ous forces."

before. By V-J Day naval reserve in command of combat submarines, ilar vessels, Captain Ageton said. The naval reserve will consist of officers, comprising 87 per cent of and 22 of training submarines, 302

Naval District will move swiftly, consist of 10,575 officers and 136,- command of destroyer types ships amphibious forces, 37 commanded Captain Arthur A. Ageton, USN, 000 men in ready reserve. No limit and landing craft in the amphibi- landing craft flotillas, and 113 com-

> At the time of the Japanese sur-Captain Ageton said the naval render there were 41 reserve offi- ficers were in command of subma- youth of today, with their minds on reserve will be stronger than ever cers in command of destroyers, 11 rine chasers, patrol craft and sim-

written an impressive record of ac- Thursday, February 14, 1946

on seaplane tenders while 473 re- Orleans, handles only surface com-"Members of the naval reserve serve officers commanded mine-ponents of the naval reserve. Offidid a splendid job during the war." layers, minesweepers and four other cers and others interested in naval Captain Ageton said, "as evidenced types of minecraft. Forty-three re- aviation should contact the comby the very responsible positions serve officers commanded divisions manding officer of the nearest naval zation of the various components It is expected that the total reserve they were given on aircraft car- of destroyer escorts, 27 motor tor- air station for information concernof the naval reserve in the Eighth throughout the United States will riers, battleships, cruisers, and in pedo boat squadrons, while in the ing naval aviation reserve. manded landing craft groups.

At present, Captain Ageton's of-

By August, 1945, 701 reserve of- men and is an enemy of peace. Our



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reflected in first quarter profit sum ries when they come out.

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Contributing to the downturn were some duced earnings reports coupled with the ea that production stoppages, a lack of aterials and other factors stemming om industrial strife would be bound to Volume approximated 1,700,000 shares gainst 1,440,000 Monday — last pro-eedings before yesterday's Lincoln day Lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, engral Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Sears oebuck, Woolworth, International Hàr-ster, United Aircraft, American Can.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13—(P)—Spot
otton closed steady, 25 cents a bale highc, Sales 795. Low middling 26,65; midling 26,65; good middling 26,05. Receipts stocks 253,409.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 13-(AP)-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13—(P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 6,600; calves 500; steady to strong on all slaughter classes; bulk good and choice steers \$15.76-17.00; medium weights and heavies \$17.25-50; medium and good steers \$14.00-15.50; good and choice mixed yearlings \$46.50; most good and choice heifers and mixed \$14.75-16.00; common and medium heifers \$10.00-13.75; young dry fed cows \$14.00-50; medium and good \$12.50-13.85; common and medium \$9.75-11.75; good and choice vealers \$14.50-16.50; medium and good heavy calves \$12.50-14.50; choice around 500 lb. at \$15.50; small for medium and good stocker and light feeder steers \$13.00-14.60. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Chicks May Be Deprived Wheat

Hogs 2,000; active, to all interest at ceiling levels; good and choice 170 and up \$14.55; sows mostly \$13.80. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13—(P)—Wheat 1 hard \$1.78%-841%. Bayley No. 2, nom \$1.43-44. Oats No. 3 white 90½-91½. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile lps. \$2.48-61 nom.

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Cobblers, commercial \$2.20; Florida 50limit the commercial output of baby chicks.

farmers to reduce their flocks by at FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 13—(P)—(USDA) attle 1100, calves 350; active and strong and small killers buying practically everything offered. Few lots good steers and yearlings \$15.00-16.25, medium short feet \$13.00-14.25; low grades thickens and 10 medium steers most beef cows were of common keys this year. chickens and 10 per cent fewer tur-

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been diverted into poultry feeds.

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Fremliminary surveys indicate, of-

ficials say, that poultry flocks were

not reduced by the amount urged.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NE WORLEANS, Feb. 13—(P)—After carly decline, cotton futures reacted upwards here today on trade and speculative buying. Closing prices were steady, 35 to 55 cents a hale higher.

Open High Low Close March 25.90 25.70 25.96b July 25.88 25.96 25.72 25.96b July 25.88 25.96 25.72 25.96b July 25.88 25.96 25.72 25.96b Oct 25.78 25.88 25.96 25.72 25.96b Oct 25.78 25.88 25.96 25.72 25.96b Oct 25.78 25.88 25.89 25.83 cotton and medium lightweight pigs of the world provided in the property of the world provided in the provid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14--(P)-CHICAGO, Feb. 13—(P)—Trading in grain futures was somewhat slow and indifferent most of the time today with May rye shifting in comparatively narthe government's new housing pro- has announced. ranges and oats holding around and prices on new homes. Briefly, it's this: There was

Close 1.80½ wheat, corn and barley held throughout the session at ceilings of \$1.80½, \$1.80½ and \$1.22½. Oats were unchanged to ½ cent higher than Monday's close, May 81-cent ceiling; rye unchanged to 5 cents up, May \$2.12%-½. with soaring prices. Then there was their titles. a bust. A lot of people lost their homes and the money they invested in them.

The government wants to avoid a repetition of that now. Yet the need and demand for new WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-(A)-

that much greater. Drastic government steps may be In this war the government had York sportsman. taken soon to force a sharp cut in -and still has control over the poultry flocks as one means of prices of scarce building materials. helping feed hungry people abroad. Some makers of these materials pro- ated Jan. 11, 1945. They had no States suddenly discovered that its prices. stocks of wheat are too low to keep Yet

up present domestic comsumption materials produced. How then to ing restoration of her maiden name and still meet export commitments encourage production but keep down is large amounts of the grain have the prices of the materials which, if allowed to increase, would mean To stop such feeding of wheat, higher prices in new homes-

the agriculture department may isthis: Pay the makers of the masue an order forbidding its use in terials a subsidy. Wilson W. Wyatt, the manufacture of mixed chicken ousing expediter, thinks these sub sidies may cost the government bling In addition to the possible poultry feed order, the agricutture departwould never get back. ment also is considering steps to

government estimates of need, the charge and the prize he needs to department late last year urged make a normal profit. In that way-although it's costleast 13 per cent by January 1 by ing the government money—the ulling the less productive egg pro- price would be kept down. Congress

ducers. It also recommended that still has to approve spending \$600, poultrymen raise 17 per cent fewer 000,000 that way. The government doesn't have actual price control of new houses but it's trying to keep down the prices this way

Since many building materials are scarce, the government can allow them to be used only by builders of low-priced houses.

4:00—Tunes by Request. 4:25—Theater Page. 4:30—J. L. Swindle. 4:45—Irma Francis. 5:00—Here's Howe—MBS. 5:15—Blue Rhythm—MBS. 5:30—Captain Midnight—MBS. 6:00—Fulton Lewis—MBS. 6:15—The Korn Walkley. 6:15-The Korn Kobblers-MBS

6:15—The Korn Kobblers—MBS.
6:30—Arthur Hale—MBS.
6:35—Inside Sports—MBS.
7:00—One Night Stand—MBS.
7:30—Rogues Gallers—MBS.
8:00—Dance Music.
8:15—Real Stories—MBS.
8:30—Treasure Hour of Songs—MBS.
9:00—You Make The News—MBS.
9:30—Gen. H. A. Arnold—MRS.
9:45—Les Figart's Orch.—MBS.
10:00—All the News—MBS.
10:30—Stån Kenton's Orch.—MBS.
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Mutual Reports the News-MBS.



FRIDAY FRIDA'S

6:30—Yawn Patrol.

7:00—Open Bible.

7:45—Songs of the Range.
8:00—Frazier Hunt, News.—MBS.
8:15—Shady Valley Folka—MBS.
8:20—Shady Valley Folka—MBS.
8:30—Shady Valley Folka—MBS.
8:35—So You Want A Tamo?
9:00—Once Over Lightty—MBS.
9:15—Pampa Party Line.
9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS. 9:18—Pampa Party 1778 9:30—Tic Tock Time—MBS. 9:33—Fun With Music—MBS. 10:00—Cecil Brown—MBS. 10:15—Elsa Maxwell.—MBS. 10:30—Dance Music. 10:45—Letters From Lindahr— 10:45 Letters From Lindahr—MBS.
11:00—Lyle Van, News—MBS.
11:15—Songs by Motton Downey.—MBS.
11:35—J. L. Swindle, News.
11:45—Voice of the Army.
12:00—Songs by Irma Francis.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez—MBS.
12:45—John J. Anthony—MBS.
1:00—Cedric Foster—MBS.
1:15—Smile Time—MBS.
1:30—Queen for a Day—MBS.
2:00—Griffin Reporting—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
2:15—Palmer House Orch.—MBS.
2:30—Remember—MBS.
3:10—Erskin Johnson—MBS.
3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS.
3:30—Mutual's Rielody Hour—MBS.

Tonight on Networks

NBC-7 Burns and Allen; 7:30 Dinah

shore; 8 Bing Crosby: 8:30 Jack Haley;
0 Abbott and Costello... CBS-7 Suspense; 8 Andre Kostelanetz; 8:30 Hobby pense; 5 Andre Rosteignetz; 5:30 Hobby Lobby; 9:30 Danny O'Neil and Evelyn Knight . ABC—6:30 Professor Quiz; 8:30 Detect and Coffect; 9 Gurtain Time . MBS—7:30 Rouges Gallery; 8:30 Treasure Hour of Song.

Tomorrow on Networks Tomorrow on Networks

NBC-8:05 Honeymoon in New York;

10 Fred Waring; 11 Words and Music;

6 Sunper Club . . . CBS-8:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey; 3 House Party; 4 School of the Air; 7 Aldrich Family . . ABC

—8 Breakfast Club; 10 Breakfast in Hollywood; 11 Glamour Manor; 1:30 Bride and Groom; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated.

BRAHMAN SHOW BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 14-(A) -Entries in the first national Brahman show, in connection with the Louisiana state university livestock and cattle show, were ready for jud-

The length of the Panama Canal from shore line to shore line is 40.27 miles and from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific it is 50.72 miles.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14—(A)— Early purchase of 1946 license plates for motor vehicles is being urged by the state highway department to avoid congesting tax collectors' offices during the last week in March, Here is an ABC explanation of why State Highway Engineer D. C. Green

Greer especially urged owner who have acquired used vehicles and have been assigned titles from prebuilding boom after the last war, vious owners to apply at once for

> Sonja Henie Is **Granted Divorce**

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—(A)—Sonja homes now are greater than after Henie, ice skating motion picture the last war. So the goevrnment star, who testified her husband told fears the danger of soaring prices - her to "go your way and I'll go if price controls are relaxed—is just mine," was granted a divorce today from Dan Topping, wealthy New

They were married here July 4 1940, and she testified they separ-One of the reasons the United test they can't produce at present children. Miss Henie said a property settlemnt had been arranged Yet the government wants the and she waived all other rights, ask-

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told him to look her up if he ever got back to the U. S. A Later, while fooling the public with a show of his own in this country, Monk and Miss Janis crossed paths—and Monk joined her troupe. (He was the only monk!) Monk played with "Elsie Janis and Her Gang" for about two years, and then appeared on the Keith and Orpheum Circuits with his own band until 1926.

About that time, the movies were in the process of murdering vaudeville -so Monk, seeing the hand-writing on the wall, became one of the nation's

first Master of Ceremonies. He played at the Riviera Theater in Detroit for MORE THAN 5,000 PERFORMANCES. Among the stars of screen and radio with whom Monk has been asso-

ciated, and to many of whom he gave the first helping hand up the ladder of fame, were the Boswell Sisters, Wally Vernon, Edgar Bergen, Bob Hope, Gene Austin, Martha Raye, "Rochester," and the late lamented, much-loved Joe

RIDAY FEBRUARY

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ing the first five days of February, 53 men have been enlisted in the regular army at Amarillo, 29 men hailing from Amarillo and vicinity. The drive for enlistments in the Lt. Dabov reminded all veterans. regular army has a two-fold purvel, the United States armed for-

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To secure the necessary exper- gets a college education, gets paid ienced soldiers for supervision and for it, and secures a reserve com-instructors, the war department has mission in the officer reserve corps.

The total number of men enlisted recently extended the time for rethis year at the Amarillo army en- enlistment in grade held at dislisting station is 327, according to three months. However, in order to are from Amarillo and vicinity. Dur-ing the first five days of February of up to 90 days and the generous travel allowance of five cents per mile to their homes and back, for-

The advantages of ROTC trainpose for the national welfare, Lt. ing with the opportunity for a re-Antony Dabov, newly - appointed serve commission after two years public relations officer for the Amarillo-Lubbock recruiting area ex- known benefits of the GI Bill, Lt. plained. First, the U. S. army recruiting service seeks to secure

The ROTC courses at senior col
News. He wanted to live in a small news. He wanted to live in a plantage. volunteers to release men who have leges is open to the former service- town, and be near Mrs. Dickens' long and arduous war service and men under the GI Bill and those parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague. who desire to return to civilian life, with at least one year previous serand secondly, to build up the regular army to a strength which will year course. They may apply for live. be adequate for insuring the pro- the advanced course in ROTC train- Eut finding a place was as diffitection of our hard-won peace. In ing. Enrollment in ROTC training cult as it is in Austin or Dallas both instances, Lt. Dabov stated, the includes a 66c per day ration al- or New York. benefits of the service through tra-dents) under the GI Bill by \$19.80 except a few odds and ends have 1946. for a 30-day month—making a total ces institute and on-the-job train- of \$84.80 per month (\$109.80 for ing, and afterward the college edu- married men, etc) while attending cation offered under the GI Bill college, Lt. Dabov stated. In other words, the young men, or veteran

Texas Today

AP Staff Writer The Granger News has a good inotype machine, a good press, a good linotype operator, a good editor and ad seller, two fairly good publishers—but no bath tub.

And unless they get a bath tub pretty soon, publisher H. B. Fox

within 20 days after their discharge, the first time in the history of American journalism that a bath tub combing the county. The sheriff is has had a vital role in the publica-

This is the story:

Joe Dickens, a skilled linotype operator, gave up a good job in San To get him to move to Granger,

army encourages the enlistment of lowance, with increase the subsistence allowance of \$65 per month for avail themselves of the educational single men (90 for men with dependence). The News finally got Mrs. J. S. Full benefits of the

searching.

been located, with the major ex-ception of a bath tub.

There are, says Mr. Fox. no bath

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)contemplating, says Mr. Fox, contacting Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel to see if he can spare a bath tub from his panies told the federal power com-14-apartment home which he is converting into a provate residence for mission yesterday that new sources the demand is increasing constant-Yesterday Mr. Fox wired Frank to supply increasing demands in

The commission, with Examiner tub. The chamber of commerce is Natural Gas company to construct and operate a 1,000-mile pipeline from Moore county, in the Texas Panhandle, to Blythe, Calif., near the Arizona-California state line. The southern California Gas com-

pany and the Southern Counties Gas company of California are applying for permits to construct a 214-mile pipeline from Blythe to connect near Santa Fe to Springs.

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Carl I. Wheat, attorney representing the three companies, told the Roosevelt Estate examiner that the two California companies are now tapping virtually all the oil and gas fields in Claims Exemption California. The companies serve more than a million consumers and of natural gas are urgently needed by, he said, but there is a decline in available gas and new discoveries in California are running behind. Wheat said the 1,000-mile pipeline would cost more than \$50,000,-

000 and the 214-mile pipeline \$13,-It is economically feasible, he dded, because the supply of gas n the Hugton and Texas Panhandle gas fields is sufficient to "assure for this project a 30-year economic

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14-(P)-An who died while in service. authoritative source said today President Roosevelt's estate has filed a claim for exemption, of his 1944 New York state personal income tax on the ground he was a member the armed forces when he died

The state tax department declin-

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When disorder of kidney function permits oisonous matter to remain in your blood, it ayesusenagging backache, rheumations in poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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tains an identical provision. The Roosevelt estate claim will go through routine processing. This ordinarily takes several weeks.

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ed to comment, saying that under

the secrecy provisions of the in-

come tax law it could not reveal

The income tax law grants a

year's tax exemption to service men

The federal income tax law con-

whether such a claim was filed.

## **Bronchial** COUGHS

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## State Health Department in Need Of Research Library for Study

of research and information. tin. These books are also needed for use tions and by students.

cine, laboratory technics, nutrition, examination. ediatrics, sanitary engineering. nursing and all subjects allied to hose mentioned.

children has made the first dona- are as follows:

## **Vets May Choose** Alternate Schools

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P) consultant; public health nursing The veterans administration is going consultant; sanitation consultant; he veterans who can't find room tion consultant; administrative as in the colleges of their choice. A unit in each of the agency's 54

regional offices will compile information about 1,500 to 2,000 junior colleges and four-year schools an tained from Russell E. Shrader, dministration official said today. The official suggested the veteran might consider spending his first two years in junior college. Then he could have his application on file

with a four-year school far in ad-The number of veterans studying under the G. I. Bill of Rights increased sharply in January—from 91.176 at the first of the month to 136,383 at month's end, administration records showed today.

However, 1,200 colleges still had room for 400,000 more students.

## **Wool Freight Rates** Hearing in Session

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-(AP)-The first nearing in an investigation of wool freight rates was held yesterday by the interstate commerce commission, nearly four years after the wardelayed investigation was ordered by

The ICC ordered the probe on July 31, 1942, after the national wool growers' association, 25 state utility commissions and the Texas sheep and goat raisers' asso-siation requested it. Hearings were set for August, 1943, in Chicago, to followed by hearings in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Fort Worth and Boston.

The war delayed the hearings and in August, 1943, the proceedings were discontinued by order of the ICC. On July, 20, 1945, by request of the original petitioners, the proceedings vere restricted by the ICC.

Charles D. Bowling, transportation official for the department of agriculture, testified "the department that a reduction in the level of wool freight rates, if acquired, will react to the benefit of many thousands of wool producers

## Pampan To Take Part In Coronation Ball

CANYON, Feb. 14—One of West Texas State's top social occasions of the year will be the college year-book's annual coronation ball Sat-

rowned Personality King and Peronality Queen in a brilliant ceremony. Their beauty court will consist of the fourteen college girls whose pictures will grace the beauty section of Le Mirage, the college | England and India politically free.

they are presented.

Rudd hopes to retire in three Editor Mollie Nann Ziegler of years "and dig my garden" by a Canyon and Business Manager Ho- small cottage on a five-acre tea mer Jackson of Dalhart are direct- plantation he owns in the Nilgherri ing preparations for the yearbook's hills—the Blue mountai coronation ball. The event will be 'I never want to be pronation ball. The event will be "I never want to leave India," broadcast from an Amarillo staing in it is worth dying in."

AUSTIN, Feb. 14-The Texas | tion of one hundred dollars worth of state department of health is in need books, dealing with the crippled of a library of its own so that all child. Some books are needed more those interested in giving Texans than others so anyone wishing to the best possible health service may buy books to donate should ask for teep abreast of the advanced ideas a list from Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state in their line of work. Many of the health officer, of those needed most problems encountered in dealing urgently. Books should be sent to with public health require a great the state department of health, Aus-

Competitive examinations for poby those interested in health ques- sitions in the state department of health have just been announced No money has been appropriated by the Merit System Council for the for a library and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Texas state department of health. state health officer, believes that Examinations are for professional public spirited citizens, industry and and technical positions, and will be organizations in the state will do- of the unassembled type consisting nate enough books so that the state of an evaluation of training and exdepartment of health may have a perience. Veterans preference will first class library without spending be allowed applicants who have been honorably discharged from Books are needed on the follow- the United States armed forces and ing subjects: public health, medi- who make a passing score on the

All applications must be mailed before midnight March 1, 1946. Positions for which examinations The Texas society for crippled will be held, and their salary ranges

Director, maternal and child health; field consultant, M. and CH; field consultant, local health services; field consultant, venereal disease? the loregoing must be graduate physicians.); public health denist; engineer; health education ferret out alternate schools for field sanitation supervisor; nutrisistant; bacteriologists; chemists; entomologists; immunologists; sero-

logists: pharmacists. Application blanks may be ob-Merit System Supervisor, Littlefield building, Austin, Texas.

## Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

BOMBAY, Feb. 14—(P)—Two types of Britons serve under the imperial banner in India - those who come only to earn enough to retire again to England and those who learn to love this vast troubled land and make it their adopted

I've met both since I settled down in a small hotel along the Bombay water front near a building which once served as American army headquarters here. Each of the two men had spent

20 years in India. One was a small, active, middle-aged Londoners who just returned from England after six months leave, and he was still homesick for

the fogs of his mother country. His ambition was to save up \$20,-000 so he and his wife could return to England and open a small business of their own.

The other side of the Englishman in India was represented by my roommate - Bombay is so crowded it almost is impossible to rent a single hotel room-Walted R. Rudd, 52-year-old electrical and mechanical engineer.

Rud is a cheerful man, ruddy and plump, who has fought for Britain in eleven countries in two world wars. This service has cost him 13 years of his life and four battle wounds-two in each war. He speaks Hindustani and sever-

al Indian dialects fluently and has absorbed many Hindu beliefs. He thinks Britain has sent too many selfish opportunists to India and feels that wives of the "Burra Sahibs," or "big shots," have given a particularly bad impression. Rudd feels that any kind of imperialism - British, American or

Russian - is old fashioned and out of date. Mr. key Ledrick of Pampa and Martha Hanna of Stinnett will be vears and we've made a bad show of because we have never given people freedom from want,

"I have wanted to see two things my life-labor government in The identity of these I have lived to see one and I exauties will not be known until pect now to live to see the other."
ey are presented.
Rudd hopes to retire in three By JACK RUTLEDGE

The News is ready to settle for a second hand bath tub, and is even contemplating, save Me. himself and family in Washington. says the paper will have to quit pub- King of the Associated Press, and southern California. said the situation was desperate. In a page one plea for a bath Fourteen farmers have stopped Glen R. Law presiding, is considermer servicemen should re-enlist tub Mr. Fox says this is probably plowing, he said, to hunt a bath ing an application of the El Paso

> Mr. Fox wanted to know if Mr. King had any influence with O'-Daniel. The Granger News, he says, is fighting for its life.

POSTAL RESTRICTIONS BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- (A) -- Restricted international postal service between Germany and the rest of the world will be re-established by April



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WE WOULD HAVE THE RECORD CLEAR

The Pampa chamber of commerce this week embarked upon a new year of work under a new set of officers. The new president of the chamber, W. B. Weatherred, was installed, along with his fellow officers and directors, at a ceremony Tuesday night. The retiring president is C. to. "Doc" Pursley.

We think this is a good time to take recognition of the fact that the chamber of commerce and the civic clubs of this city have turned in some commendable work for their community during the past twelvemonth. The degree of success is the result of civic initiative and foresight.

All the good things in the world have been achieved in that manner—by freedom of action and the fearlessness of those who undertake the action. We may have disagreed with them at times; but he who resolves to contribute something to society is always open to censure from someone. It is easy to tear down an idea, more difficult to offer a reasonable substitute —that is a good saying,

More than once it has been expressed by speakers on the occasion of events in this community that the problems which we face as a nation and a community can best be solved from the community up-not from Washington down. The speaker at the banquet here Tuesday night expressed that idea.

We fervently recommend that as a solution of our problems. At least we can say that it is safer for our democracy than the erroneous methods of going to the national government to assugge our ills

We would repeat again and again to the citizenry and to such active organizations as the chamber of commerce, to the civic clubs—which have shown no small amount of energy in shadows the cauabbles which have carrying out their individual programs and in cooperating with other groups-we would repeat that our problems are more safely solved by ourselves; that as the government assumes manders in an official assessment the present flare-up is almost unmore of our responsibilities, so in the same degree it usurps of their responsibility for tactical precedented in the history of the that could be relied upon or comour personal liberties.

Herbert Hoover, whose ideas on democracy cannot but attract attention, said in New York at a Lincoln day dinner:

"Today the great issue before the American people is free men against the tide of statism which is sweeping three-quarters of the world—whether it be called communism, fascism, ory at the hearing itself, came from ministration's services to world war socialism or the disguised American mixture of fascism and the attempt of one naval faction to socialism called 'managed economy' now being transformed pin the blame for the navys worst into a further ambiguity, the 'welfare state'

We should have it known that we stand diametrically op- was destroyed by the surprise at- der to try to shift responsibility to posed to planned economy, in the sense that our government tack. shall regulate the economic life of our nation and our people, that we oppose government interference in labor and manage-

ment strife beyond the role of unbiased umpire and mediator. Washington in close association the White House, the state depart-The chamber of commerce and the civic clubs-all consti- ment and the late Secretary Knox, tuted of men whose businesses are founded on the concept of seek to exonerate their superiors at free enterprise—can help keep the record clear by taking a the Capital. They aim to shout the of VA. It simply gave figures to supstand along these lines.

Nation's Press

ican may feel proud.

GREAT SPEECH

Germany is being subjected to

slow starvation and the responsibil-

ity lies largely with President Tru-

man. He had the prestige and the

bargaining power at the moment

the war ended to force policies of

decency and humanity upon his

monstrously immoral program of

hate. Mr. Truman apparently is of

the opinion that the American peo-

ple are by nature vindictive and by

habit cruel. In the belief that this

unforgiving nation will defeat his

1948 if he shows any sign of charity.

dealt him was richly deserved.

Needless to say, Mr. Wherry was

the spokesman not only of the con-

science but also of the intelligence

of the American people. They know

that the imposition of needless suf-

fering is not statemanship. All that

the official policy can achieve is

the creation of unrest, the prolong

ing of hatred, and the demand for

Mr. Wherry was most effective

when he reminded his colleagues

that the treatment of our enemies,

now wholly at our mercy, will mea-

sure whatever difference there may

be between our fundamental ideas

of morality and those of the Nazis.

If we inflict misery for its own sake

or in the belief that even the plain

people of Germany are less than

men, we indorse the basic dogmas.

of Hitler: his sadism, his racism,

and all the rest of his apparatus of

of Gov. Landon a few months ago-

all of them, it is worth noting, Re-

publicans and all middle westerners

those of the principal churches in

America have expressed the true

sentiments of our country. They

carry the tones of magnanimity

that were heard at Appomattox.

They echo the noble words of Lin-

coln in his second inaugural: "With

malice toward none, with charity

can see no need to starve women,

economy of a continent. That is

The antelope's eyes are placed

far apart, so that the animal can

see danger approaching on all sides.

posed to do and Stalin is largely

doing. It means less and less of

more and more things. It means

that our standard of living will go down unless the people fight not for butter, not for tires, not

for shirts, not for homes, but for

the right to use their initiative to

create these things. The point is

freedom, liberty, a government

with a definite circumference as

to its duties and not for a question

of getting butter for the moment

The butter question is only minor

cause people to rise up against

it is what it leads to that should | FAULEY OILS UP ICKES

and children or wreck and loot the

not, never has been, and never

be the road to peace.

Americans, having won the war,

is heartening. These voices and

hatred and brutality.

toward a defeated enemy. Mr. Tru-

The rebuke which Sen. Wherry

Instead he indorsed their

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

How Come?

The other day I received three letters from The Saturday Evening Post inviting me to subscribe to the Post, I have not been a subscriber for several years.

In the notice, they said that for many months they were forced to return literally thousands of remittances from persons who wanted to buy the Post. They say there was not enough paper.

The question is, how can magazines get more paper when newspapers can not get as much as they did. It looks like an example of government meddling. The government sets the price of paper that is used in newspapers and magazines. One is called print paper and has a soft finish, the other is a book paper with a

Newspapers are not able to solicit more subscribers. Evidently the government has placed a price on book paper sufficiently high to cause the paper manufacturers to divert their machines from news print and make book paper. The newspapers are suffering because they are unable to bid against the magazine publishers. Is this upping the book paper price to init because the magazines did not find as much fault with the administration as the newspapers did? If not what was the

To give any government power enough to cripple one industry at the advantage of another industry, is to discard the American form of government and adopt the European, collectivist or dictator form government. The individual consumers who buy the newspaper and who buy the magazines should have the right to pay enough for one or the other that they get what they want and not leave it to bureaucrats to set prices so that they cannot exercise their own desires. The consumer, under the free enterprise system, should be the boss: not bureaucrats at Washington.

Lack Of Butter Not The Issue

The question of not having butter or other semi luxuries is not the issue before the American The real issue is the cause that

prevents butter and other things from being produced. The cause is government planning, government meddling with the initiative of its

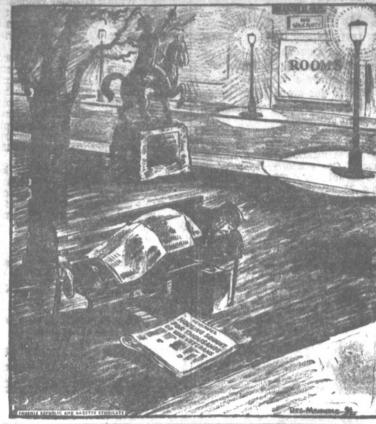
Butter and other shortages will continue and even get worse unless the people awaken to the of shortages

This is a big, strong, powerful nation with many diverse interests and the bigger and more powerful and more diverse the interests, the more necessary it is that the ernment does not meddle with ree exchanges of goods and ser-

men want to work and get the government has no set prices so that it canuced. It is a clever way alling the consumer by what he dare pay, is he has to consume areaucrats will price

tly what Hitler pro-

The Home Of The Brave



## news behind

By RAY TUCKER

congressional in estigation of the clapping. Pearl Harbor disaster.

blunders on land or on the water, American navy. like the Schley-Sampson argument after the Spanish war

mel, head of the Pacific fleet that may incline the national comman-

This group, which consists of high naval officers who were on duty in Washington in close association with Short, the army commander in Ha-

It is this clique which, according to Admiral Kimmel's testimony, passed judgment on him and Short Few days after he sent this letter troducing his resolution for a con- reputations.

in Germany, delivered a speech men in mufti, together with their that will not soon be forgotten. It | naval advisers, and the men who was a speech of which every Ameri- stood on the bridges of battleships.

BREAKDOWN--The other faction

believes that the navy's reputation and traditions will suffer perman ntly if too great stigma is attachd to Kimmel and commanders Its witnesses have insisted in every

nstance that Hawaii would have een on the alert if the civilian offials and their army-navy experts at Washington had not withheld evidence of the Japs' plans to attack without warning.

It is understood that most of the ambition to be elected President in more famous and sea-going admirals belong to this group, including William F. Haulsey, Chester W. Nimman has gone his unrelenting way: itz, J. O. Richardson and even Harold R. Stark, although he was chief against the VA head by backdoor of Britain. of naval operations at the time. means. When he sent his communi-Another important figure in this cation to the M. C.s. he added a line-up is reported to be Admiral postscript that went only to mem-John H. Towers, who succeeded Nimitz as commander of the Pacific fleet.

They are willing to compromise But they maintain that the major reakdown occurred among the top strategists thousands of miles distant from Pearl Harbor.

much that Chairman Alben W. Bureau Federation.

By RAY TUCKER

CLASH—The highest officers of the United States havy have been en
Barkley has had to pound the tathe is the reflection of its particular is the reflection of its particular on the United States havy have been en
Barkley has had to pound the tathe is the reflection of its particular is the reflection of its particular on the United States means much to us. I should like to get across the to establish a "commonwealth of the states are not specified by the spoke of the government's week ending February 9, were 3.—

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The clash of navy brass far over- enty-five percent of the gallery con- ture the goods their buying power, ca annals. Those disputes merely in- sea dogs as against the naval bu- plus wanted by industrial countries. volved different groups of com- reaucrats. It is an ancient feud, but The foreign trade of the prewar

DISPUTE-John Stelle appears to be backing away from his violent DUEL. The present feud, which and personal attack on General key nation in foreign trade before explains numerous discrepancies, inconsistencies and failures of memalleged breakdown in veterans adand II fighters.

The unfavorable reaction inside defeat on Admiral Husband E. Kim- and outside the American legion the reporters and his own publicity bureau at the Capital.

Mr. Stelle's original letter of complaint to members of congress, which as forwarded about a week before his published indictment of General Bradley, did not mention the head principal blame to Kimmel as well port the contention that benefits, as Lieutenant General Walter C. pensions and hospitalization under the G. I. Bill should be forth-coming faster and in greater volume. It was a fairly dispassionate review of six months of operations.

(Chicago Tribune)

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, in incoducing his resolution for a concoducing his reso national commander favored a bloc

nd praise General Bradley.

knew well personally. and to divide ultimate responsibility of the hospitals," and asked, "What was signed "John."

REACTION—The audience reac- their acts. Men are nothing but no termination to the restrictions on at the congressional hearing boys grown tall and will be irre- on the output of American indusbrows a light on this alignment sponsible as long as they can avoid try in sight now, and how utterly almost every day. The witnesses who responsibility.—R. B. Corbett, sec- stupid to start lending the citizen's ye received the most applause, retary-treasurer American Farm money to somebody outside to buy

### UPTON CLOSE:

## Pros and Cons Of Making Loan To Great Britain

Since congress has got to make a decision for us, one way or the other, about the British loan, let's America his assurances that not set down the arguments pro and only his government but the people con. I doubt whether matters of of the Netherlands as a whole are reason will have much to do with it. anxious to see Indonesia gain self More than likely, sentiments, prejuhot British public relations campaign, will have more influence than solid reasoning.

Anyhow, it's fun just to set arguments down cold, pro and con. REASONS FOR VOTING FOR THE LOAN Foreign Trade.

PRO: Foreign trade on the prewar pattern or some other pattern must be restored. To restore it, Britain, most prominent factor in world trade before the war, must be restored to buying and selling on something like the prewar basis. To restore Britain's buying and selling, somebody must extend to the government of Britain enormous credits. That means us. CON: There is no proof positive

general welfare of Holland. that foreign trade on the prewar pattern or any other pattern in our can be restored. The foreign trade "you can do so by making her poof the prewar period was a reflection of the conditions of that period. Barkley has had to pound the table as the foreign trade of any period great areas in the world not suffi-The answer is that at least sev- ciently industrialized to manufac-

pelled to buy the surplus of commodities doing manufacturing, or each raising one dominant agricultural product. Great Britain was the the war not because she was Great Britain, but because of world conditions.

Before the war. Great Britain was losing out as the greatest trading nation in the world because these conditions were already changing. Already the United States had surpassed Britain in volume of trade, and Japan was close on her heels in shipping, while Germany was capturing from her, hand over fist, many markets by the introduction of state controlled bartering. Already Britain had lost to the United tions gain—at the expense of the States her position as banker to the rest. world, and fixer of its most stable currency unit. Already Japan was bolster her so that she can hold capturing its old trade dominance in her own against rivals, specifically the low living standard areas of the Russia, and thus contribute towards world. All these trends have been accel-

erated in their rush to completion by the war. All conceptions of reestablishing trade are today utterly in of a hospital in Decatur, Ill. The flux, entirely in the realm of speculation. We could not reestablish the which had been held at an excessive the conditions of world trade of the that Britain must be bolstered figure and which had been condem- time of the Spanish Main by ad- against Russia, and that Russia ned by the federal hospitalization vancing a huge credit to Spain. If the natural conditions which made Britain key trading nation for a Britain both politically and economi-BACKDOOR-It was only after time have changed, a credit of four cally, and we are to give each of this clash with the former comman- hundred billion, instead of four bilder of our European ground forces lion, although it would bankrupt that Mr. Stelle called the newspap- us, would not restore the world name of world peace! ermen to his hotel sufte and deliv- trade economy of Britain or enable cred his unbridled condemnation. her people to live and prosper out Washington headquarters of the of manufacturing and shipping. The mand that before we lend to either Legion however, distributed these talk of restoring Britain's trade po- or both of two great powers at odds, remarks to the press, together with sition is an unreal and outdated as his earlier letter to the legislators, the old idea that world order would flict between the rivals be settled, It was this second release which led come out of Britain's policing of many officials and posts of the Le- the seas. With each new factor in gion to denounce their commander power, such as atomic power, conditions of world trade become even Other evidence suggests that Mr. more completely changed and im-Stelle sought to provike sentiment possible to put back to the benefit

(2) Need to stimulate American production.

PRO: American manufacturers It need foreign markets, especially charged in somewhat undignified Britain's purchases, in order to keep language that the "VA wants to kick our industry running full time, and non-service-connected patients out our workmen employed full time.

CON: Right now, and for as long between Washington and Honolulu, are you going to do about it?" It a time as any of us dare plan or even predict, the American consumer himself cannot get enough goods to satisfy his demands - in fact, Farmers are insistent heat labor he can't get shirts, or doornobs or unions assume responsibility for butter or farm machinery. There is goods from us, when he will not be

## Peter Edson's Column:

#### SOME LITTLE NEWS ABOUT BIG PEOPLE Sen. Wherry's speech, like that of Sen. Willis a few days ago and that

NEA Washington Correspondent corporation lawyer.

portant conferences with various Navy and interior have been feud- little previous experience. nousing groups and real estate lob- ing over oil reserves for years. ties. Each session lasted from two has taken on representatives of va-rious government housing agencies. Wilson when the General Motors cents a day. He was just to sweep rious government housing agencies. President appeared before the sen-In only one night has he had eight ate labor committee to testify on hours of sleep. Wyatt works on fact-finding. nerve alone. He doesn't exercise, "How can the American people other jobs on him in the afternoon, doesn't drink coffee or suck sugar think the war was prosperity?" Willosenges. Meals are frequently son asked rhetorically. Then he served at his desk-a sandwich and went on to say that: "We could across the street was getting 59 milkshake. Everyone around Wyatt have paid for this war as we went, has to work the same way. His without going into debt." staff is beginning to show a little wear and tear, but His Honor, the that we again failed to take the graduated from West, Point and Mayor tobs up serenely, blue-eyed profit out of war." and smiling every day. And a lot

unique plan for removing the traces | Workers' Vice President Walter of oil from his own shirt to clean Reuther to point out the next day WASHINGTON. - The 40-year- it up for the job of undersecretary that Wilson's salary was \$8800 a old ex-mayor of Louisville. Wilson of the navy, for which he has been week, or over \$200 an hour, W. Wyatt, Jr., is the nottest little nominated by President Truman. THE GENERAL STARTED ball of fire to hit Washington since | Briefly, Pauley's plan is to turn AT THE BOTTOM Tommy Corceran became a tired old over all the pavy's oil reserves to the Lieut-Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, as department of interior. The ad- chairman of the board of war as-In the month that Wyatt has mirals won't like that but Pauley sets corporation in charge of surbeen in the capital, trying to learn apparently figures it will allow him plus property disposal, is today the the facts about his new job as to keep his own private oil connect world's biggest merchandiser. As housing expediter, he has aver- tions and still not exparrass him quartermaster general of the army, aged about three hours of sleep in navy oil deals. This idea is a a night. He has held over 30 im- big laugh for still another reason.

Oregon Senator Wayne Morse

"Yes," said Morse. "The reason is

Later Wilson complained to the

Edwin W. Pauley, the big Cali- for a while," said Morse dryly. growing bureaucratic government. fornia oil and politics man, has a It remained for United Auto

he has been a big buyer all through the war, but he became a seller with When he was a boy in his teens,

out in Illinois, his mother got him to five hours. Between them, he traded a few fast lines with C. E. a job in a small town store at 25 his father. I remembered the rap mornings. But when the proprietor started piling window trimmings and young Gregory complained. Then when he found out the boy working cents a day, Gregory quit the store Later in life, after he had

served through the First World War in the quatermaster corps, Greof old-line housing agency plugs senators that, "The laws your gov-know they have a Derby jockey rid-know they have a Derby jockey rid-ernment passed put industry in a he enrolled in the Harvard School "I'd like to be in your straitjacket of Business Administration. He finished second in a class of 300 all oth Fletch and my Miss Jenny of Business Administration. He finished second in a class of 300 all oth Fletch and my Miss Jenny over than he was.

When half-way through break-rast we heard a car on the drive, both Fletch and my Miss Jenny over than he was.

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## Column

AP World Traveler THE HAGUE, Feb. 14-Prime

Minister Schermerhorn has paid this column the compliment of asking it to perform a friendly mision for Holland by emphasizing to government and within a fixed peritheories and politics, and a od freedom of choice for its own status.

It isn't often given a reporter of foreign affairs even if he has been dealing with generation -hear the prime minister of an empire thus em phasize the mother country's de sire to see one of her most cherish-

ed possessions be- DEWITT MACKENZI come a sovereign state. The prime minister's request came at the end of an interview on the

"If you want to perform a goodconcept must be restored or even will mission for Holland," he said, sition regarding Indonesia clear to America. I am afraid there is a misunderstanding in your country, message that not only has the Neth- Indonesia." erlands government pledged itself to the final independence of Indonesia but that the majority of the people of Holland are behind the government in this action.'

prime minister's earnestness made it a plea for better understanding.

able to use the credit to any given extent for that purpose, or would even want to. We just don't know anything about what shape foreign trade will take in the new era of new industry run by new sources of power, making new products, and developing new markets in this post war period. There might well be no markets outside home markets, if power becomes abundantly ample in every part of the world, and everything needed can be produced synthetically as well as naturally ADD to this: The Peck report of

1937 showed that the United States -meaning its people.-lose mone year after year on foreign trade Only a few persons and corpora-PRO: We must lend to Britain to

world peace. mediately followed by the proposal

that we must also lend to Russia in order to holster her, in order to encourage world peace. Here we have must be bolstered, although she is using her strength to challenge these rivals the invigorating transfusion of our finance-all in the

But respect for ourselves and the primary law of logic should deand the proof of the settlement be shown in the passage of time, be fore we start putting brass or gold kmuckles on both There's the essence of the argu-

ment, pro and con, leaving out the axe-grinding and tear-jerking. (Copyright, 1946)

## In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD.—(NEA)—The 1945 fine form, and we have the binocu- Street." lars glued on the starter's gun. They're off, and here are results bound. ome March 7-we hope:

First Race: Best picture of the

wasn't nominated for that picture, Roddy McDowall would like to crash we nominate her.

Third Race: Best performance for a male: Ray Milland for "The light baritone which his coach thinks Lost Weekend." It's in the bottle, very good, .... Ultimate in de luxe player-male: Michael Chekhov in on the screen by Jack Carson 'Spellbound:" Jimmy Dunn for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" a close gives you a shower in 35 seconds econo

Fifth Race: Best supporting play-Pierce": Eve Arden a close second for the same picture. Sixth Race: Best direction for 1945: Alfred Hitchcock, for "Spell-

Seventh Race: Best written

Earlier Dr. Schermerhorn had spoken in warm terms of the Indonesians and of their qualifications nesians and of their qualifications or independence.

"They are a fine and capable people," he said, "and are just as entitled to sovereignty as are the Philippines.'

us. I should like to get across the to establish a "commonwealth of The prime minister agreed with

my suggestion that this plan appeared to contemplate a structure similar to that of the British commonwealth, in which the dominions It was more than a request. The are independent but voluntarily remain within the partnership.

We came away with the feeling that Dr. Schermerhorn believed a settlement on the basis of a Dutch commonwealth of nations was on its eight months of education or train-

screenplay: Charles Brackett and

Eighth Race: Best original screen play: Myles Connolly, for "Music for Millions.

Ninth Race: Best original mo-Oscar Derby field is at the post. tion picture story: Charles G. The track is fast, nominees are in Booth, for "The House on 92nd We hope you are properly spell-

For her role of the siren in "Three vear: "Spellbound" by a nose over Little Girls in Blue," June Haver has to spend three hours every day. has to spend three hours every day Second Race: Best performance having her elaborate coiffure propan actress: Ingrid Bergman. Not erly fashioned. Director Bruce "The Bells of St. Mary's" but Humberstone's comment: "It takes "Spellbound." Even if she as long to fix it as grow it.",... a 20th Century-Fox filmusical. He's taking his voice lessons and has a

Fourth Race: Best supporting post war showers will be introduced "Two Guys From Milwaukee" . Public reception of Warner Bros. two-reeler, "Hitler Lives," has er-female: Ann Blyth, for "Mildred caused the company to double the original print order to supply the

unprecedented demand. the script: "A good story, a good director, a good studio, and capable fellow-workers mean more to me than the transient glow of glamor George Brent.

## By Santa Fe in Week

Santa Fe System carloading for We spoke of the government's 935 compared with 22,943 for same connections totaled 9,149 compare

with 13,803 for same week in 1945. Total cars moved were 33,084 compared with 36,746 for same week in 1945. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,070 cars in preceding week of this

A young man enlisting in the regular army for three years prior to ing under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

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order 26 Reprimand 28 Sea skeleton 29 Be seated 30 Pedal digit 31 Sainte (ab.)

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55 Babylonian 56 Compass point 32 Small flap

## By DOROTHY STALEY Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Nana, lying in hed, hence Fletch come in. He knocks at Dru's door and there is the sound of their whispering. The old governess falls asleep and is awakened by fletsy who comes in to close her windows against a sudden storm. Betsy is still wearing her white party dress. She says the time is a firtle after one. There is a violent erash of thunder and a blinding streak of lightning. Hetsy goes to her own room, the storm subsides and Nana falls into a peaceful sleep. into a peaceful sleep. XIII

morning. That is, all but Phillipa. The storm had cooled the air only temporarily, and it was now, even was quite distrait. at 7, furnace hot again. We all ignored the one empty place, and talked-when we talked-about the damage the storm must have over one another. "You can use quality she had-if quality it were done. Part of it we could estimate from the terrace for the big oak that stood back from the rock and I. He stayed there." gardens was gone.

None of my family looked as

Miss Jenny was more fluttery than one hand crept up to her throat, mality," he explained. usual and Mr. Willson more silent. and was even less talkative than your rock garden, Mr. Willson." pressed my lips close together. Bet- Jerome" and crossed herself. sy and Uncle Andrew were carrying the burden of the breakfast with the woman and Uncle An- mourning would be done wou the familiar routine of breakfast there. My Miss Jenny finally said were too young to miss her-or. would be almost as excited as on tinued to sit silently, and I was mother or with Detsy as well Christmas morning, and as they certain that the other three were Phillipa. grew up they kept some of that holiday exuberance. There was none of it this morning.

When half-way through break-When half-way through break-

he is at breakfast," and then she came to the dining room doorway wet and muddy from the storm and started to say, "Mr. Willson, there is a woman . . ." but MY family were all at the table the woman wasn't waiting. She when I came down the next pushed past Sarah. She was a youngish woman, about 30, I suppose, dressed in slacks, but she

> "you'll have to come quickly." Her words were fairly tumbling our car. I have it outside. We were going fishing, my husband Both Mr. Willson and Fletch Willson said, "We will have to

"Your . . . " She looked toward Mr. Willson and Fletch went off was no one to mourn.

body in and laid it gently on the long wooden settle in the hall with her face toward its back. But it was Uncle Andrew who took the square of linen from his pocket and covered her Jace carefully until Hendricks brought the automobile robe and spread it over her. I heard Betsy catch her

breath and I reached for her hand. All I could think of was the old reference to human clay. For Phillipa's beautiful face was it. We all heard Sarah say, "But smashed like a broken doll's, and the brassy goldness of her hair was already tarnished by death, I looked around that circle of faces, each one drawn by its own kind of compassion. hated her: each one of us yesterday at some moment had murder in his heart; now there was only "Oh, Mr. Willson," she said, the others were thinking, but I compassion. I don't know what was wishing that death might have left her the only redeeming her beauty.

Fletch looked at his fathe "What do we do now?" and Mr. were standing, looking at her. She call a doctor." He looked around though they had slept well. My glanced from one to the other, and the circle of faces. "It's a for-

Dru had little to say and kept Fletch, then turned back to his thing when he called the corporations worried glances toward father. "There's a dead woman "Poor child," my Miss Jenny Later the doctor said the same Fletch, who looked tired and worn lying at the foot of the cliff in said. She was pitying Phillips, I knew, not because she was Mary, who had just brought in young to be finished with life, but on the door across the hall and fresh coffee, set the pot down because she had lacked the qual-the whispered conversation and heavily and said, "Mother of St. ity to make people love her, even like her. She was dead and there conversation, and Betsy somehow drew went for Hendricks and the made me think of a sleep-walker, station wagon. My Miss Jenny, doctor was a formality. I set the automatically going through all and Betsy, Dru and I just sat echoing "Poor child." The twint with the family. I remembered "I think we'd better have some not exactly too young, they me other 7 o'clock breakfasts on the coffee," but her hand shook so seen too little of her. They were shought to July. The children she could hardly pour it. We conjust as happy with their grand

Jenny's mind for suddenly gasped, "The boy, Steve

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immy Caras of Wilmington, former titleholder, drives cue ball into cushion, causing it to jump six balls and knock ball into far pocket in trick shot exhibition in Philadelphia prior to block of 10,750-point cross-country match with champion Willie Mosconi.

## Stiteler Quits as **Waco Grid Mentor**

school football team to the state aged too easily in suffering a secco-championship with High- ond kneckout. land Park, has joined the football coaching staff at Rice institute, Jess

Stiteler fills the vacancy created

A quarterback at Texas A. and M. Stiteler coached at Smithville and Corpus Christi before going to Waco

#### Dick Adkins, Former Clovis Shortstop, Is Awaiting Discharge

ELECTRA, Texas, Feb. 14-(A)-Sgt. Richard E. (Dick) Adkins, former Electra baseball player who mer Electra haseball player who played with army teams in Ger- Meniors Flock many last summer after having been stationed in Italy for more than a year, is awaiting his discharge at Camp Hood.

New Mexico league and was under contract with the Philadelphian athletics before entering the military

The Roman emperor Maximinus couldn't find a ring big enough to fit so he wore his wife's bracelets on his thumbs.

that a jauinth or hyacinth worn in games by averaging 21 points in a ring on the finger had the faculty of producing sleep.

## Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

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Creiney's

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Feb. 13-(A)-They have been having a tugboat strike in New York, which means there has been a fuel shortage, which ment. means practically everything had to close down, which means there was no news for a day, unless complete caralysis of the commerce and industry and recreation of the world's

What we mean, however, is that the situation was something of a curfew for sports news, except of a negative character. That is, the dog show at Madison Square Garden did not start as scheduled, an outdoor track meet was not run off, boxing and wrestling shows were not staged as scheduled, and swimming meets and basketball games were not held. And when nothing happens, there's no news, is there? Anyway, the dearth of everything ut negative news out of New York was more or less offset by quite a risk run of news from other pre-

The banning of seven steeplelegedly putting the fix on a race at

ting on the riders. and athletic commission being much and defensively. displeased with the showing of one Nate Bolden in his bout with Billy Fox. Bolden's purse was held up Stifeler, who coached the Waro high dicating Bolden became discour-

side, however. There were glowing Rice director of athleti's reports from the baseball training and head football coach has an- camps, particularly concerning the

activities of returning servicemen. Even large John Mize, the New when Buster Brannon resigned to Work Gian's first baseman who go to Florida university as backfield has been batting baseballs around off and on for going on 16 years. showed a kiddish enthusiasm and was giving the ball 400-foot rides just as a warm-up. The more you one of the favorites. think about those Giants the more if they can get any pitching.

SPRINGTOWN, Texas, Feb. 14-Adkins, a shortstop, played with Clovis, N. M., in the West Texas-beating a path to the door of James (high pockets) Stroud, one of the biggest schoolboy cagers in the na-

service in June, 1944. He played Stroud, 17 years old, towers 6 feet with Wilmington, Deleware, in 8 inches off the floor, weighs 190 Swift.

1943. pounds and wears a No. 13 shoe. Harm pounds and wears a No. 13 shoe. With that bucket as 383 by de And he can hit that bucket as 383 yet his coach, Joe Hart, says: His greatest asset is his defensive

ability." In ancient times, it was believed town high school win 17 of its 21 onference tilts, 15 in nonconference affairs and an overall average

of 18.2. To date Stroud has talked to representatives from Texas, Texas Christian, Texas Wesleyan and Texas A. and M. but he says no school Baylor Tonigh s yet has the inside track. Stroud scores most of his points with a one-handed push shot and by slapping in shots missed by his

## Hornsby To Instruct Chisex on How To Hit

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-(AP)-Rogers Hornsby, who holds the National league modern batting record of .424, will help teach the Chicago White Sox of the American league how to hit.

Leslie M. O'Connor, White Sox by will fly to Pasadena, Calif. March Rox Cox and Center Blount. and aid Manager Jimmy Dykes in club drills the week of March 4.

## No News Is' Fort Worth Golden Gloves Meet Worth Item In New York Enters Second Round Tonight FORT WORTH, Feb. 14—(P)— Defending champions Gilbert Are-

Defending champions Gilbert Areche De La Cruz of the feather-weights and Gilbert Garcia of the Welters see first action tonight in

They will feature the array of mitt slingers from four divisions—the flyweights, featherweights, wellters and light-heavies—who will bat-tle through their first round of the tenth annual state meet.

The Bantams, lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights swung into the grind last night with Dallas defeats and San Antonio and Hous- for three days now under a warm ton's teams losing only one scrap sun at the local park, and their each.

San Antonio's De La Cruz meets seen anything like it. with Don Waters of Harlingen. Joe Garcia, brother of Gilbert,

minute of the first round. A crowd of 4,000 say champions ous. chase jockeys and a trainer for al- from 18 districts strut their stuff. San Antonio but on display one

C. E. Smith, Corpus Christi navy heavyweight, registered the open-

valetta of Harlingen, but came ords show, around 38.
through with a decision to remain Yet Dick, as much as he would

in the third round.

Deno Tufares, Wichita Falls veteran, moved into the lightweight spotlight with a decision over Rudolph Mendoza of Fort Worth. Billy Dorsey of Wichita Falls also had a first round knockout to his credit in the 118-pound division,

lingen. Results included:

118 pounds: Logan McKinsey 117, Brownwood, ing out 18 batters per game on beat Wilbur Williams 118, Camp Guam, or some other Pacific ad-

Surratt 118, Lubbock by default from Pete Valdes 119, Port Arthur. 135 pounds: Richard Brown, 134. Brownwood

on by default from Robert Homan 131. Camp Swift.

160 pounds Charles Stump 159, Dallas, knocked out Bob Furu 160, Big Spring (3).

# Texas Ags Play

By The Associated Press basketball game with league leading Baylor. Although the outcome standings, a good game is forecast because of A. & M.'s 50 to 44 win

over third place Texas last week. The Longhorn's last night wen a and diminishing winds. close game from Rice 50 to 48. It was the final game of the season for the Owls who have won five and lost seven conference games.

The score was tied four times during the game, and only in the last four minutes did Texas make general manager, said today Horns- good its lead by timely scoring of

In last night's other conference Southern Methodist its eleventh straight conference defeat 42 to 34. team's points.

## Association Teams To Play Full Nine-Inning Double-Headers in '46

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (P) American association paseball teams will ers on all Sundays and holidays during the 1946 season. H. Roy Hamey, president of the association, Moore, Blinky replied. The mey, president of the association, Moore I know is more money." announced last night.

Meyers; Indianapolis at Deland; St. Paul at Sanford; Kanses City at Lake Wales.

Other sites: Toledo at San tonio, Texas; Minneapolis at Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Columbus at Biloxi, Miss, and Milwaukee at Mineral

District 40-A Gets 2 New Member Teams POLES APART RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, Feb. 14- (P)-Rio Grande City and Lyford are new members of district lege last year was transferred 40-A of the Texas interscholastic

## New Attitude Is the Texas Golden Gloves tournament.

By GAYLE TALBOT MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.-(A)-The New York Giants, first of the baseball clubs to begin training with their full complement of players registering four victories against no this winter, have been working out

manager, Mel Ott, says he has never

Ernie Parkey of Lubbock in his He was not 'quite prepared for opening battle tonight while Hous-ton's Garcia is trading punches with Don Waters of Harlingen. of playing for the Glants. Somethng is going on here that is difwas one of the stars of last night's ferent from the pre-war years. It opening sow. Joe, fighting in the amounts about to this: The bantamweight class, knocked out sters are eager—the kids fresh out of the service—to show what they can do, and the veterans are nerv-

All of which leads us back to Imlico was one of the disturb- of the most impressive contestants the managers, such as Ott, who suding items, particularly for those of the night in Rudy Wilkins, 150- denly have found themselves in who think they are betting on the pound middleweight, who gained a charge of a lot of extremely eager who think they are betting on the pound middleweight, who gained a horses and discover they are betting on the riders.

The pound middleweight, who gained a ball players, only a few of whom thing on the riders.

The pound middleweight, who gained a ball players, only a few of whom the riders. A Philadelphia story also left a of the night Wilkins put on a mas such a camp as the Giants there are rather acid taste, the fight fans terful exhibition both offensively a half-dozen touted stars from service teams.

Houston's lone loss provided the The ones who played with these opening night's greatest upset as boys in the army, or in the navy or Frank Mongaras of Dallas gained a the coast guard, are inclined to be HCUSTON, Feb. 14—(P)—Harry Leon Rains of the commission indicating Bolden became discouraged too easily in suffering a second kneckout.

All the news wasn't on the bleak

Here on the Giants, is such a ing night's fastest knockout, drop-ping Thurman Van Sickle of the has played scrappy, pennant-win-Fort Worth team in 20 second of the ning ball in both leagues. He would like to play third base or shortstop first round. like to play third base or shortstop Lewis Hall, Fort Worth middle- for the Giants, or to be their utility weight representative from Denton, infielder, after having served his had some difficulty with Gus Za- hitch in the navy. He is, the rec-

like to play himself, spent a half Eddie Brock of Abilene and Char- hour last night telling us what a you think of them, as with gents such as Mize and Walker Cooper and Babe Young and Mel Ott around they aren't going to take much pushing around, particularly most furious slugging match. Stump then one Mickey Witek goes to third. knocked out Bob Furru of Big Spring and Bartell is out of a regular job Ott said last night the entire thing had him puzzled. He said

> play and single position on his club for certain, except possibly for Johnny Mize on first base. The Giants have no assurance of downing Marion J. Suehla of Har- any pitching strength. Among the young men Ott is looking at longingly each day are several fast ball artists who, a year ago, were strik-

he did not know who was going to

Strong Wind Hits New Orleans Park

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14-(P)-A strong northwest wind substituted for contour hazards on the flat City Park course today as top ranking golfers assembled for the eighth New Orleans open tournament. But chairman Fred Ketchem of the course committee said the four-

day, 72-hole medal play tourney definitely would begin today unless a last-minute check showed impossible course and weather condition. The Texas Aggies invade Waco
tonight for a southwest conference
busy refiguring the chances of de-

fending champion Byron Nelson and such strong challengers as Ben will not change the conference Hogan and Sam Byrd, who won the 1944 event. Tomorrow's forecast was for fair weather, temperatures in the 40s,

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. YORK, Feb. 14- (P) France's Marcel Hansenne hasn't game Texas Christian handed proved that he's a great miler in his few appearances in the United States, but he showed he's a pretty Bryan Lloyd, Mustang forward, was good sports reporter when he drop-star of the night with 23 of his ped into the AP sports department yesterday—Marcel showed great in-terest in the crowds at American sports-especially basketball, which draws only about 300 fans for "big" games in his homeland-"When they have a crowd of 18,000 and a gate of say \$40,000, as they did at the Garden last Saturday." Hansenne asked, "where does the money go?

HE COULDN'T SAY DOUGH When someone asked Blinky Pal-mermo, manager of Billy Fox, the play full nine inning double head- young Philadelphia knocker-outer, how about fighting Jimmy John-ston's light-heavyweight. Archie Moore, Blinky replied: "The only

Four association clubs will con-uct spring training in Florida amps. They are: Louisville at Fort Juan Amador, who got the Yanks to train in Panama for \$30,000, wants two big league clubs next spring and proposes a "side" series at Barranquilla, Colombia-Manhattan's Fred Sickiner, winner of three major 880 and 1000 yard races this winter, may blossom out as a contender in the mile—Back in 1904, the Villanova college athletic association sponsored Alexandre Dumas' play, "Sire and Son" to defray expenses of a basketball road trip.

When Billy Moore. trainee at Western Michigan co! northwestern, he left his favorite league for football next fall. This vaulting pole behind and couldn't will make it a nine-school-district. Find another to suit him—last Sat-Teams already in the district are urday Billy was competing in the Mission, Pharrsan Juan—Alamo, Donna, Weslaco, Mercedes, La Feria and Raymondville.

When a Roman slave was allowed to Wesleyn Mishigan's Roy Wietz to borrow the pole—Wietz delivered it and Moore tried for second—but his liberty he received a cap. a Western Michigan couldn't claim white vest, and a ring of iron. half the points.





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BY J. R. WILLIAMS GONNA TO SUMPIN E AN' YOU LOOK LOOKS



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## 3 Corpus Christi Newsmen Lose in 'Freedom' Fight

Judge Tom L. Beauchamp dissent- meeting. ed from the majority opinion in the Lloyd W. Davidson.

Before the court was the newshabeas corpus to void a judgment held them in contempt for publica-

Joe D. Browning on grounds that namics to Petroleum Engineering." the news stories and comment pub-

They pleaded their constitution petroleum engineers.' rights to freedom of the press and freedom of speech

The court denied the application of Craig, McCracken and Mulvaney the part of American industry to Far East and refugees swelled its for the writ of habeas corpus and pay such wages as will enable work population to 450,000. remanded them to the custody of ers to live in decency and comfort

the Nueces county sheriff. gether and their chronological or- E. Murray (D) of Montana. der of appearance, there is no escape from the conclusion and it was the purpose and intent of the publishers thereof to force, compel and depression.—Reconversion Director coerce Judge Browning to grant Mayes a new trial," said the major-

The forcible detainer suit from which the contempt action sprung was styled Bush M. Jackson et versus Joe L. Mayes et al. It was being heard by the county judge on appeal from justice court. In his dissenting opinion, Judge

"I have searched in vain to find a case in this or any other jurisdicdiction, where a party has been held in contempt of court for publishing the truth; for attempting to induce the court to decide a case according to law; for a judgment nisi which has been held valid in a case of constructive contempt. I have examined all the cases cited by all parties, and most of those upon which such cases relay as well as many others. There is no parallel to this case to be found."

#### • Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN

Well, I see Lady Astor has been having a lot of fun on her visit to dear old America, the land of her birth. The best hope for world peace is British and American cooperation, she told

a conference in Washington, waving a nail - studded olive branch. The trouble with world, said she, is that we've been having too many arguments and she'll start a beauty with any-

one who says she's wrong. Lady Astor also said women should play a larger part in international affairs, because they don't start wars. But goodness how some of them can start arguments! However, I do think all of us girls should admire Lady Astor for what she has done for our morale. No man ever thinks of women as the weaker sex when she's around.

Industrial peace between management and labor will have to be achieved - through the process of collective bargaining-with government assistance but not government compulsion.—President Truman.

Allied aid is insufficient. The black market thrives and there is too much disorder in the country to control it .- Ferruccio Parri, former premier of Italy.



BERRY PHARMACY

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## Mining Engineers To Meet in Windy City, Program Set

AUSTIN.-Education in the min-AUSTIN, Feb. 14-(P) - Three eral industry will be stressed in nese government. Corpus Christi newsmen who had the first annual peacetime meeting pleaded their constitutional rights to freedom of the press must go to division of the American Institute sent even having this little fivejail for publication of news stories of Mining Engineers in Chicago square-mile area of their country and editorial comment that the Feb. 24, according to H. H. Power, court of criminal appeals today held
University of Texas petroleum enthey still resent British control of the Neuces of the Neuc was in contempt of the Neuces gineer who is chairman of the pe- Hong Kong. troleum engineering section of the

He will discuss "Petroleum Entitative Approach.'

Other outstanding petroleum enof the Neuces county court, which C. Uren, University of California, less sidearms. And for a short pertion of news stories and editorial Sherrill, University of Pittsburg, cial blockade, refusing to permit comment on a forcible detainer suit. "The Role of Geology in the Petro- Chinese farmers to carry food into They were Conway Craig, publish- leum Engineering Curricula;" Dr. the area from the South China er of the Caller-Times; Bob Mc- Santiago Vera, Central University, mainland. Cracken, managing editor; Tom Caracas, Venezuela, "Petroleum En-Mulvaney, reporter who covered the trial. They were sentenced to serve Dr. L. D. Katz, University of Michthree days in jail by County Judge igan, "Application of Thermody- more than the Portuguese. There

"The significance of this meetlished in the newspaper reflected on ing of the mineral industry division, the integrity of the court "to af- which includes petroleum engineerfect the course of justice and the ing," Mr. Power explained, "is that rights of litigants x x x and to we are analyzing petroleum engicompel judgment contrary to law neering and at last are presenting a united front. Considerable prog-Counsel for the newsmen argued ress has been made by the petrothat the accounts published during leum engineering department at the the trial were accurate and fair, that University of Texas and other unithe editorial comment was designed versities during the past five years all the trading peoples who have to bring out judicial reform, and toward standardizing, unifying and called there through the centuries. the unusual circumstances of the defining the field. This session will case compelled prominent display. emphasize the educational aims of

and at the same time have suffi-"When the several publications in cient purchasing power to keep our the instant case are considered to- economic system going.—Sen. James

> The year 1946 will sow the seeds of our future prosperity or future John W. Snyder.

## Pertuguese Colony of Macao Is 'Monte Carlo of Far East'

MACAO, Feb. 14-(P)-This tiny cao's neutrality and the only open Portuguese colony, the "Monte Carlo acts of warfare were committed by of the Far East" can hardly be call- American pilots. They bombed the ed a thorn in the side of the Chi- harbor five times-apparently by

It is too small for that. But it is a little annoyed by it. annoying to the Chinese, who reunder foreign domination, just as Cmdr. Gabriel Mauricioteixeria, tall,

For China it would be a simple matter to throw out the Portuguese, split decision, written by Judge gineering Education and the Quan- 1557. It is lightly garrisoned and the only Portuguese naval strength there consists of two sloops.

mens' application for a writ of gineering professors scheduled to nationalism, Chinese officers swagspeak and their topics are: Lester ger about the streets carrying need-"Petroleum Economics;" Dr. R. E. iod they even instituted an unoffi-

> This blockade was lifted after Chinese guerrilla officers learned they were hurting their own people far are fewer than 5,000 full-blooded Portuguese among the colony's normal peacetime population of 200,000. Most of the rest are Chinese, although there are representatives from almost every nation in the

This is one of the Orient's true melting pots. The inhabitants even speak a special dialect called "Macanese, made up of pits of language from War gave this tranquil, sleepy mmunity, whose only lure is to visiting gamblers and white and oriental playboys, an importance out of all relation to its size. It was There is a special obligation on the only neutral territory in the

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Japanese military elements moved

First National Bank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 middle age, and John Reeves, be- Texas Air Lines Ciambling became a considerable vice among refugees with no substantial work to do and Reeves finally had to adopt a rule that no fur-

came into the clinic and found the inaugurated. staff gambling with sulphath Macao is slowly drifting back to normal and prices are falling with The colony had two quiet heroes the evacuation of refugees. in resisting Japanese aggression

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and arrive in Dallas at 12:58 p. m. C. P. Erwin, Texas Air Lines presi-HOUSTON, Feb. 14-(A)-Texas and on the return flight leave Dal-Air Lines has announced that on las at 11:55 and arrive in Browns "We have found that service is raw materials awaiting development

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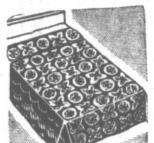
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